noon; minimum. 45 at 4 a. m.

PRICE THREE CENTS

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1924

OPEN GAMBLING HERE CHARGED

Four Lima Motorists Injured In Auto Wreck

ST. JOHNS-RD

Among Highest Offers

let by the county commissioners May 2, 1923, was not awarded to the lowest bidder, according to records of the transaction on file at the Allen-co court house. Several of the bids submitted on

hot mixed asphalt which came within specifications governing the construction were lower than the Andrews Asphalt Co.'s bid on willite, a patent type of paving.

tion case.

The two judges gave separate

The opinions of the attorney gen-

eral of the United States in 1841,

1845 and 1852 as to the president's

power of pardon were declared by

Judge Wilkerson to have been based

the president stood in a somewhat

similar position toward the United

"It was well said that the power

to tax is the power to destroy; it is

just as true that the power to par-

don for contempt is the power to

tion based upon the method which

"Judicial authority is destroyed

and the function of the courts as

the guardians of the constitution is

impaired in just the same way by an

act in defiance of the court's pro-

hibition as by the refusal to per-

form an act until compelled by the

Grossman never had been taken

"To allow such power in the ex-

"The power to punish for con-

ecutive is to strike a death blow at

the independence of the judiciary,"

tempt is inherent in, and essential

to, the very existence of the judi-

clary. If the president is allowed to

tion of that cardinal principle of

tive, legislative and judicial branches

"We are of the opinion that un-

not draw to himself all the real

der the constitution the executive

judicial power of the nation by con-

trolling the inherent and essential

attribute of that power—the au-

thority to punish for disobedience of

"The action of the defendant

based upon the presidential pardon,

as to eliminate the jail sentence is

denied, and the marshal is ordered

to take the defendant into custody

and an order of commitment may

WASHINGTON. - (Associated

Press) - Attorney General Stone

declined to comment today on the

action of Federal Judges Carpenter

and Wilkerson in Chicago, who de-

nied the right of the president to

issue a pardon in civil contempt

partment of justice as raising

technical legal questions which none

The authority of a court to en-

force its order has generally been

recognized by the administration

especially by the department of jus-

tice it was pointed out by other of-

The records of the department of

exercise of executive elemency has

generally been considered impossi-

ble where the applicant was under

The theory has been that when

punishment for contempt of court.

to punishment for contempt they

must not be interfered with in any

CLEVELAND-Six months old

IN ARMS OF MOTHER

way by the executive branch.

INFANT IS KILLED

The case was regarded at the de-

the orders of the court.

issue.

courts.

pardon came

must be employed or the form of the

toward the English courts.

opinions but concurring in effect.

company bid \$45,713, on a hot mixed top, while their bid on willite, which was accepted, was \$47,913, a difference of \$2,200.

The Allen-co Paving Co, which is rumored to have threatened suit over the letting, was the lowest bidder on a hot mixed type of top.

A. J. Gray, commissioner from Perry-tp, declared Thursday that the on their willite bid because the commissioners decided it was the last too the manner. toad was let to the Andrews people best for the money.

WELCOMES COMMUTTEE

Only one bid was offered on willite, according to the commission-

the type was recommended by Walter R Toy, who was county surveyor at that time.

credited to him to the effect that he was compelled by the other com-

times the case with other asphaltic Such a holding would be a distor-

Thompson gave as reason for his American institutions that the execuopposition to willite that he becostly a type. He helieved macad-

Bids on the road, as shown by the records, are as follows:

\$25,222,80; F. F. Walton, macad-am, \$30,380.98; Frank A. Frobase, hot mix, \$48,158.90, macadam,

have been threatened never materialized. An action was commenced proceedings. in common pleas court, however, by the Willite Road Construction Co. against Andrews for \$2,200 royalties. The amount is identical with of the attorney general's staff cared the difference between the bid on to discuss without first having willite and that on a common hot given the question thoro study.

mixed top. Inspection of the St. Johns-rd

made by the commissioners, F. W. Daum, district highway engineer, Charles Ash, resident engineer and Ed Smith, county surveyor, reveal- ficials, ed, according to commissioners that conditions are not so bad as repre-

gineers were of the opinion that warm weather will seal the fissures

for the state highway department was reluctant to make a definite statement on his findings.

ment to mix into controversies, he said. For that reason, he said he would not make a written report to

the commissioners at this time. commissioners that barring base Raymond Defect was killed and his it would be in better condition fol-

LOW BIDDER CURB AIMED AT PARDON POWER OF PRESIDENT NEAR DAYTON

Records Show Willite Price Was Right of Chief Executive to Free Prisoner Sentenced for Contempt Is Denied In Ruling of Federal Judges - Crossman Case Passed Upon

CHICAGO—(Associated Press)—The right of the president Experts View Highway; Warm of the United States to pardon in a civil contempt case was "denied" today in an opinion signed by Federal District Judges George A. Carpenter and James A. Wilkerson in the Phillip Gross-Contract for paving St. Johns-rd. man case which was considered before the Daugherty investigating committee.

The opinion held that Grossman should be taken in custody on sentence of a year in jail for con-

Judge K. M. Landis. Grossman was sentenced for contempt in a prohibi-**PADLOCKED**

Famous New York Cabarets Closed by Court Order

upon an erroneous assumption that RESULT OF DRY CRUSADE

States courts as the king of England | Many High Salaried Orchestras and Chefs Made Idle

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -Broadway, where sensation is a resignation today the sudden closing of nine of New York's best known restaurants and cabarets, The further asserted that he is mandate which must be used in deal-eight on the hem of the theatrical district and one in Greenwich Vil- Dayton Wednesday where Pearman lage, under a sweeping padlock in- attended a Y. M. C. A. committee junction issued by Federal Judge Charles Z. Luse.

The padlocking was called the most drastic action yet taken in the attempt to dry up the city's night life centers.

The padlocks were snapped for one year when the Thompson-Salvin Corporation which owns all nine places consented to the invocation into custody when the presidential of this provision of the prohibition The special grand jury which has been assembled to consider indictments against the corporation was dismissed when consent was giv-

MANY JOBLESS

Wealthy patrons were turned away in great numbers from their favorite rendezvous last night by placards announcing the shut down. High salaried jazz orchestras and a host of well known dancers and singers who were a nightly feature of Tadio programs, were seeking work else-where today, together with 2,500

chefs, waiters and other employes. Numbered among the cabarets whose doors are now closed are the Palis Royal, the Plantation, the Moulin Rouge, the Mont Martre, the Club Royale, the Balmoral Club, the Barn Club and the 400 Club.

FOLEY TA**mm**any Chief

Son-in-Law of Former Leader Chosen by Committee

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -A new chief holds the reins of power in Tammany Hall today James A. Foley, surrogate and step son-in-law of the late Charles F. Murphy, has been chosen to carry on the policies inaugurated by the man primarily responsible for the rise of Foley himself and the infusion of new blood in the Tiger or

The selection of Surrogate Foley followed several days of heated discussion in the hall before a subcommittee, but last night when the executive committee met for a final decision there were but two out of seventy who voted against his election. justice disclose, it was added, that

The surrogate will resign from his judicial position within a few days, leaving an office that carries a salary of \$15,000 to assume the leadership in New York's oldest and most powerful political organization enforce their orders have resorted which has never paid a salary. He probably will resume law practice.

The intense desire of New York Democratic politicians to present a united front and solid support in the campaign to obtain the presidential nomination for Governor Alfred E. Smith was held to have had a great bearing upon Foley's decision to accept leadership.

TWO KILLED LEETONIA - Peter Carroll, \$2.

RAIN

Mrs. Tom Pearman Seriously Hurt: Now in Piqua Hospital

HUSBAND BREAKS SHOULDER

Two Other Occupants Cut and Bruised as Motor Car Overturns

One Lima woman lies in Memorial hospital at Piqua probably seriously injured, her husband is suffering a fractured shoulder, and two other women sustained cuts and body bruises-all the victims of an automobile' accident late Wednesday night south of Troy, near Day-

ton. Mrs. T. P. Pearman, 870 W Market-at, is in Memorial hospital at Piqua, seriously injured. Hospital attaches fear she has internal injuries.

T. P. Pearman, Y. M. C. A. secretary, 870 W. Market-st, has a fractured shoulder. He was released Thursday from Memorial hospital, but is still in Piqua.

Mrs. T. R. Alexander, 756 W. Elm-st. s at her home suffering body bruises. Mrs. Clarence S. Zipf, 134 S. Met-

calf-st, sustained slight body injuries. Shods at her home.

fears are entertained that she may be suffering internal injuries, which may confine her to the hospital for some time. The automobile party had been to

meeting and the state convention o foremen's clubs. After the meeting they started for Lima. automobile South of Troy the

which Pearman was driving skidded on the slippery pavement made treacherous by heavy rains and the car careened from the road, plunged into a ditch and overturned.

The four occupants of the car were trapped in the wreckage. Pearman is believed to have been pinned homeward movement of Japanese under the steering wheel and his shoulder fractured. Mrs. Pearman, who was in the front scat, was knocked unconscious and the other women sustained bruises and slight cuts from shattered glass.

The injured were rushed to Piqua where Mrs. Pearman and husband were admitted to Memorial hospital. Mrs. Alexander, wife of the local Y. M. C. A. membership secretary and Mrs. Zipf were not admitted to the hospital The automobile was almost totally wrecked.

COUSINS **VIOLATION**

Judge Hamilton Reserves Decision on Liquor Stocks

Judge J. H. Hamilton, Wednesday of immigration and the department land. when the defendant pleaded guilty to illegal possession of intoxicating

Cousins entered his plea on only part of the extensive stocks found in his junk yard and the Oakland hotel. On the remainder of the stock he has claimed immunity from prosecution on the grounds that his ownership is legal

He based his claims on the ground: that port wine found in the junk statement or declaration. vard is sacramental wine and cer tain wines and liquors found in his rooms by state dry raiders and county officers were acquired prior to prohibition.

Judge Hamilton will hand down a decision later and will announce the amount of fine at the same time. The fine will be for at least \$750 it is believed. That was the amount assessed Joe Kaufman, 1605 W. High-st, found guilty Monday for possession of alcoholic beverages found at the Vapo stove works.

Cousins produced witnesses who told the court that they knew a portion of the Oakland hotel stock had been in the defendant's rooms for the past five years. Judge Hamilton in Juling will

determine the question of whether finding illicit liquor together with legal stock also makes the latter BLIND MAN KILLED

CINCINNATI-A pawn ticket for a violin is the sole clue to the identity of a blind man decapitated by a train last night. The ticket was LOVED HER CAREER TOO MUCH



Jeanne Gordon, Metropolitan Opera contralto, cared more for her art Mrs. Pearman did not regain consciousness until 10 a. m. Thursday, hospital authorities reported. a decree and custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Jane. Gordon says be a decree and custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Jane. Gordon says be a decree and custody of their 11-year-old daughter, Jane. matter of course, accepted with Her condition is reported serious and sympathizes with his wife's ambilions.

NEWLY WED JAPS \$500,000 Left To **ADMITTED**

American Exclusion Act is Explained by Experts

WASHINGTON -- (Associated) Press)-Reports of the unusual marriage and return, have resulted in the late Mangus Brown. many queries as to the eligibility of non-immigrants to admission after DR, RUDY HONORED temporary absence. temporary absence.

The following ruling was made today by the experts who assisted in drawing up the fall.

"The bill provides for the admission as a nonquota mmigrant, of an alien previously lawfully admitted to State Physicians Organize at the United States who is returning from a temporary visit abroad.

"Such an alien is expressly ex-

empted under the provisions of the is admissible if he was lawfully ad- the association held at Cleveland. mitted when he first entered this Other councilors chosen were: Decision in the case of Joe Cous- country and if his visit or sojourn Dis. Otto P. Geier, Cincinnati; J. M. of labor have construed the word time of six months or less.

that both the senate and house are that the officers were elected Informed by congressional leaders certain to pass the bill as it stands, President Coolidge is giving thought to the action he will take on the Signature of the bill without any

Signature of the bill with an accompanying statement, expressing disapproval of the exclusion provision in such a manner as to mollify offended Japanese vensibilities. Return of the bill to congress with-

out signature and with a message declaring the executive's approval of all provisions of the measure with the exception of the exclusion section. Indications were given by some o those close to the president that the last two courses are being given the most thought. The expiration of the immigrant act June 30 and the approaching adjournment of congress are complicating factors.

BILLY SUNDAY ARRIVES

ROCHESTER, Minn.-Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday, the evangelist, ar- and wife prevails. rived here early today to enter the Mayo clinic hospital for treatment the original divorce was granted in ont concern, the White Sewing Ma-

for a kidney ailment. the private car that brought him that the French courts must mainhere from Chicago, "the best in the tain the American law inasmuch as

Hollywood Cop

Press) - Receiving a message inquir- ficials on past enforcement of the ing as to the whereabouts of Herbert R. Reynolds, described as beneficiary of a \$500,000 estate in Philadelphia, police officials here discovered the man sought was a man of Lima News from an authentic their force and called him off a heat source. he was covering in Hollywood. Reyfrom Pacific ports since approval last noids heard the news without enthusclusion policy with a view to hasty estate was that of his father-in law,

AT CONVENTION

Cleveland Meeting

In W. F Rudy, of Linus was exclusion clause. It follows that a elected councilor to the Ohio State Japanese, desiring to re-enter the Medical Association at the closing Umted States after a temporary so- session Wednesday afternoon of the journ in his native land or elsewhere. seventy-eighth annual convention of NO BOYTLEGGING

ins, junk dealer, Oakland hotel, was abroad has been 'temporary' within King, of Westville; I. P. Soler, Pitchen under advicement to British abroad has been 'temporary' within taken under advisement by Probate the meaning of the law. The bureau kerton; Charles W. Stone, of Cleve-

was elected president to take office sambling rooms in the city. in 1925, and Dr. George F. Follansmeasure. Indications are that he is bee, of Cleveland, was installed as is card playing in billiard parlors, measure. Indications are that he is president for 1924. In. Selly is a Biogham informed a Lima News giving thought to these three courses: nephew of Dr. Joseph S. Rardin, of representative. Portsmouth, who retired as president harmless and not considered gambthis year. Columbus was selected link. Men, many of them substan-for the 1925 convention. I tall business men, play for checks

DEFEATED IN SUIT "Rummy is believed parter

Husband's Property

PARIS -- (Associated Press) -Edith Kelly Gorld today lost the hall Wednesday afternoon, Manasuit brought in the French court to ger Bingham sent a letter to Govobtain half the property in France ernor Donahey in which he advised owned by Frank J Gould, ner former husband. The court ruled that the citizen had been warned and she had no right to share in this that law enforcement would be car-AT ROCHESTER HOSPITAL property because her marriage octation out in Lima, curied in America where the rule of separate property of husband This decision was reached altho White Motor company from its par-

France, later being confirmed by chine Co., announced, He spent a restful night aboard the New York courts. It was held

LETTER SENT TO GOVERNOR LIMA MAN

Baseball Pools and Racing Bets Are Hit by State Edict

BINGHAM AND LANKER ACT

Billiard Room Owners Warned in City Hall Conference

Governor Vic Donahev in his drastic state-wide drive for law enforcement Wednesday launched an offensive against alleged open gambling in Lima billiard parlors.

In a personal letter to City Manager C. A. Bingham the state executive cited five billiard pariors where gambling is conducted openly in violation of the state law, and ordered Bingham to suppress such reported lawlessness.

Donahey did not discriminate against any one form of gambling. He informed Manager Bingham that open gambling had been reported flourishing in Lima by a citizen who charged that baseball pools are sold over counters on league games daily and that weekly posts are distributed here on baseball and teries on horse races flood and city,

Manager Bingham upon receipt of proprietors into conference toward earrying out the demands outlined

by Governor Donahey.
"PERSONAL LETTER"

The letter, which was sixued by
the state executive and claimed by Donahey as a 'purely business letter between officials for the good LOS ANGELES -- (Associated of the state," commended Lima

> law but warned against laxity as charged in the charges aired to him. information concerning the gov-ernor's participation in Lima law enforcement was obtained by The Thursday morning when questioned pointhlank on the matter, Manager Bingham admitted that he had received a personal letter from Governor Donahey regard-

"It was so personal." Bingham sold, "that the governor informed me there was no copy made for file in his office and that no answer on conditions existing here was neces-

ing conditions in Lima.

At the law enforcement conference Wednesday afternoon in the city manager's office the issue was presented to billiard parlor proprietors with a request for cooperation In living up to the no gambling demands of the state executive. Warnings were also issued that if reports of haseball pool selling and other gambling, as charged by the citizen in the letter to the governor, are received at headquarters from any billiard parlor in the city, officials here will tighten the lid on rummy games for merchandise, it is clainted.

There was no mention made against bootlegging, just gambling," Manaker Bingham said "A private citizen reported to the governor and

not state officials who waged war here against liquor violators." Bingham admitted there is card 'temporary' as meaning a period of and surgical sections featured the playing in Linux billiard parlors. closing day's program, and it was He upheld it rather than condemned

when both sections met ofgether it stating that amusement derived from such pastime tended to elim-Dr. Clarence D. Selby, of Toledo, mate to a great extent the secret "Everyone here knows that there

which are traded in the stores for "Rummy is the favorite game h

billiard parlors. thicks are given to the winner of the game checks are cashed in fee merchan-Edith Gould Fails to Obtain Ex- dise at the store and no cash stakes are put up by proprietors or participants in the games. This practice had been prevalent here for several years.

Following the conference at city the executive that persons cited by

CLEVELAND - Purchase of the

CONCERN SOLD

BURNS TO DEATH MANSFIELD --- Burns received ler, 27, at her home near shileh.

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COMMITTEE IS WELCOMED

Weather May Seal Cracks, Belief

Records show that the Andrews

Their bid was \$43.865.42.

ing committee appointed by the lama Automobile club, if they come to the committee appointed by the power. to the commissioners' office.

er's journal. The bid was the one Grav declared that he believed

J. W. Thompson, county commissioner and candidate for re-election. declared Thursday that he had not favored willite when the contract was let because he thought it was too high praen a material. He said Judge Carpenter in his opinion. flitty denied, however, a statement

missioners to sign the contract. Thompson said that willite was substitute his discretion for that of the material selected, because it the courts in this vital matter, then was believed that it would not roll (ruly the president becomes the unior flow in hot weather as is some- mate source of judicial authority.

heved that traffic on St. Johns-rd of government are co-ordinate and was not heavy enough to justify so | proudly independent. am penetration would have served the purpose for less money.

BID TABLEATION McHugh & Cole, hot mix, \$46, 823 34; Allen-co Paving Co., macadam, \$23,770.26; hot mix, \$43,865.42 George Walther, macadam, \$38,-639.60; hot mix \$55,234.10; An- to modify the order of this court so diews Asphalt Paving Co, hot mix, 45.713, willite, \$47.913; H E. Platt, hot mix, \$44,197,90; macadam, \$23,284 50; Kentucky rock, 112 inches, \$30.922.30; two inches, 838,772.70; Heil & Long, macadam,

Suit over the award, rumored to

They assert that the three enin the surface. Frank Daum, division engineer,

It is not the policy of the depart-He however admitted telling the

cakness along the edge of the road, mother, Mrs. Lonnie Defoor probably lowing a month of warm weather. In the struck by an automobile late last night. We caused to make a second in last property.

LEETONIA — Peter Carroll, 32, a train last night. The ticket was here from Chicago, "the best in the tain the American law inasmitch as leaving a struck by an automobile late last night. We are caused on a Columbus pawn shop last 12 nights," according to his physical property.

AANSTELLO MAN ANSTELLO MAN ANSTELLO MAN In the American law inasmitch as received under when a can of keroseno exploded the marriage was contracted under the marriage was contract

M'ADOO MEN WIN IN HOT FIGHT

Kentucky Delegation Pledged to California Candidate

DISORDER MARKS MEETING

Unit Rule Adopted Over Protest of Underwood Backers

LEXI, GTON Ky, - (Associated Press - - The Kentucky delegation of twenty say to the Democratic national convention was instructed for William Gibbs McAdoo for the pres idential nomination after lifs supporters tayored adoption of the wait rue by the state convention which

ator from Alahama, who asserted then intention to take an appeal from the decision before the national convention at New York, since two delegates is a the ninth Kentucky district had been instructed for Underwood

FORMER RULING CITED It was held, however, that despite the district instruction. the state had a right to declare for the unit tple. It was said that in 1912 the Baltimore convention ruled in a cimilar instance that the state con vention's right to declare the unit rule in effect was supreme

The McAdoo forces dominated the consention thru a coalition with the state administration but did not obtain their desires without a hard

W T. Hill, contending in behalf rule, mentioning McAdoo's name in connatt, for \$1 093 connection with Tearest Dome but minutes and when he resumed it without their knowledge uas along another angle

the session would be harmonious, the ear on an old horse block. and that delegates would take no action on the wet and dry issue or conflicting opinions

It was tentatively decided by naders to adopt a resolution favoring law entorcement and to send a delegation to the national convention uninstructed except to castthe favorite son ballot for Senator

Woodbridge N. Feirls. last night the delegates listened to a speech by William G McAdoo and then held a pre-primary conference in which a complete slate of state officers were endorsed.

LOCAL AMATEURS LISTEN

A special short wave transmitter held weather conditions, are to be sent to headquartets of The American French government

Hiram Percy Maxim, president of the American Relay League, learned 'rom General Ferrie personally that is government is desirous of obaining the cooperation of American

A definite schedule of transmis-A folimite schedule of traitsmission has just been received from FL, he biffel Tower station, and F H Schnell, traffic manager of the American Radio League, has asked American amateurs to listen for special tests during the test of the SITE DRIVING PARK.

HEDHNG PLANTS, SHRIBS, HANGING Memorial Hail on the platform, one mite was so overcome by the preschedule of Princess Arthur of Connaught that he passed on still cintsh ing his envelope. But the Bishop of kensington was on guard and

MARTIN'S MOTHER



Take the old Spartan mothers, Mrs. adjourned face carly today after a Namey J Martin, mother of Major in the department's attitude and session marked by commotion and brederick L. Martin, wants her son that no reason appeared for disto carry on. She is glad he will be missing the proceedings. The unit is so was adopted after permitted to resold the American round the world flight exentually. three roll call and over the strent Mis Martin now a resident of Mo car Inderwood, Inited States Sen-home in Connersyllie, Ind., when ator Wheeler, Democrat. Montana. news of her son's safety reached her.

Court Rules in Case

Sale of a Mason truck, wrecked ton in Probate court Thursday Sale at committee. will be advertised for June 26.

Order for sale of the machine was of Schafer Inderwood, made a sigorous speech against the unit the Commercial Credit Co of Cin- innocence of Senator Wheeler but

dumped Judge Hamilton oldered that the truck be sold and fees and storage charges first satisfied. Then the mortgage will be paid, and any bal-

At a pre-conventional meeting MRS. KELLOGG MUCH SOUGHT TO OPEN LONDON FAIRS

ance will accrue to the county

LONDON -- Mrs. Kellogg, as the England, has accepted several invi-tations to open charitable bazaars 149.242 canceled postage stamps. FOR PARIS BROADCASTING social season in London. Altho she has been in London only a few to Father Bucci, and printfeally Local amateurs are listening for the Effel Toker in Paris following a special request to do so from General Ferrie, director of telegraphs for the French many public functions now being the bodd to following a special credes and is in constant destinated in the geometrical design of the wall borders and in the color schemes employed on walls and cultural public functions now being the color on one of the ceilings is a design

Fund. At the exhibition works by to headquartets of The American Fund. At the exhibition of the Duchess hadian stamps, while the white Radio League and forwarded to the of Abercorn and the Countess of Stripes of the flag are formed by Dalhousie were shown,

After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted JOHN J SUYDAM

REDDING PLANTS, AEGETA-

PHONE MAIN 5903

WHEELER IS GIVEN **CLEAN BILL**

Montana Solon Exonerated by Senate Committee

MINORITY VERDICT FOUND

Sterling Dissents from View of the Majority

(BULLETIN)
WASHINGTON — (Associated Press .- The department of justice will continue its proceedings against Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montans, under indictment in his home state, despite the senator's exon-

eration by a senate committee. Attorney General Stone said today he saw no reason for a change

WASHINGTON - - (As ociated Press :- A report exonerating Sen-"from any and all violation" of the statutes under which he was indicted at Great Falls, Mont., has been submitted to the senate by Chairman Borah of the special committee which investigated the charges against hom

The report which was signed by four of the five members of the coni-Mortgage Must be Satisfied, mittee, was confined to the question of Senator Wheeler's guilt or innocence and made no mention of the indictment or the preceding activities in Montana of Blair Coan at the by been runners at Bluffton last fall, direction, he testified, of Secretary was ordered by Judge J. H. Hamil- Lockwood of the Republican nation-

Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, dissented from the made following a hearing to deter- committee majority's view as to is functions, holding that it was not mine validity of a mortgage held by instructed to pass upon the guilt or upon the question whether the in-Representatives of the credit dictment was justified by the eviwas howled down. He was unable company, testified that the machine dence or, as charged on the floor by was nowice down. He was uname company, taking used for hauling beer the Montana member, was the re-minutes and when he resumed it without their knowledge. The suit of a 'frameup." He reserved court allowed the morigage as a Hen the right to submit a separate re-

FLINT, Mich. — (Associated Press) — Democrats opened their state contention here 'oday Indications early in the day were that "neither received nor accepted, nor They fied and residents notified agreed to receive or accept any contine sheriff. Ten half bar, els of pensation whatever, directly or inother questions on which there were beer and 60 cartons of beer were directly, for any services rendered held several months and finally or to be rendered" in behalf of Gordonned dom Campbell, the Montana oil opcrator indicted with him, in relation of any case "in which the United States was a party, or directly or indirectly interested."

PRIEST PAPERS HOUSE WITH POSTAGE STAMPS

BI RBANK, Cal.—Perhaps the most patiently papered house in the wife of the American Ambassador to country is that of the Rev A Bucci. More than 30 years were required;

A special short wave transmitter as her installed at the Tower for this purpose and teports by amaleurs of this country, under varying leurs of this country, under varying tembroideties in aid of the Child red stripes. The brown staff ap-On one of the ceilings is a design stamps forming the blue field and holding the bauner consists of Cathe strips of bare ceiling temaining after Father Bucci completed his 'paperhanging."

AWED BY ROLALTY LONDON, - When 500 children ibred envelopes containing money they had collected for St. Luke: of kensington was on guard and cominded the boy of his slip



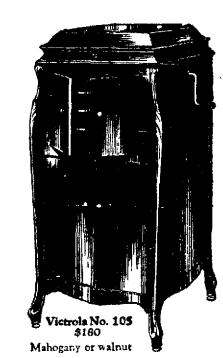
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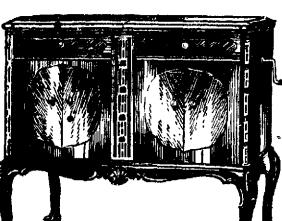
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Victrola No. 50 (Portable) Mahogan; or oak





There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company -look for these Victor trademarks

Victrola No. 410

Out tomorrow New Victor Records

Red Seal Records Frances Alda 1005 \$1.50 [Vale (Farwell) (d'Arcy-Russell)
[I Heard You Go By (Stuart-Wood)

A beautiful song of love's farewell; and a charming sequel to Alda's familiar "I Passed by Your Window." Knowing the beauty of that record, you'll also want this. Feodor Chaliapia Pilgrim's Song (Toktoy-Tschalkowsky) 1004 1.50 Siberian Prisoners' Song Feeder Chaliania

Famous Russian songs. Listen to the clear, unshartered Victrola reproduction of Chalispin's rich, low notes which mark the close of a descerding phrase in about the middle of the "Siberian Prisoners' Song." Results like this, unapproachable with inferior talking-machines and records, are undeviating with Victor products. Take a Look at Molly John McCormack 1003 1.50

John McCormack Sometime (I'll Hear Your Sweet Voice Calina) (Hazel M. and Lee W. Lockwood) "Molly" is Irish, and her song is one of the smoothest and ost delightful of waitz melodies. "Sometime" is reminiscent. most delightful of waltz melodies. "Someti These records are true McCormack gems.

Melodious Instrumental

Prelude Pathetique Master Shura Cherkassky) Master Shura Cherkasaky 45394 1.00 (Cherkussy) Piane Sole Ecossaises (Scotch Dances)

A composition of this wonderful boy-pianist-amazing to come from the mind of a boy of eleven—combined with a Beethoven number. Both finely played and just recorded.

Light Vocal Selections

Um-Um-Da-Da (from "Tops) and Eva")
Aunt Susie's Picnic Day
The Duncan Sisters 19311 .75 Two whimsically funny numbers by these famous comediennes who are as popular on their Victor Records as on the stage. They'll give you many a real laugh!

Negro Spirituals

Ain't it a Shame to Work on Sunday Bethel Jubilee Quartet 19289

[Hard Trials] Bethel Jubilee Quartet under Direction of Rev. T.H. Wiseman Splendid negro spirituals. The first deplores Sabbath-breaking, and the other celebrates hard trials and great tribula-tions. Two of the best records made by this celebrated quartet.

Dance Records

Bring Back That Old Fashioned Waltz-Waltz Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Orchestra 19310 Adoration Waltz The Troubadours The first number introduces some old favorites. Both numbers recorded in just the right time for good waltzing. Forget-Me-Not-Fox Trot The Benson Orch. of Chicago You Can Take Me Away from Dixie-Fox Trot 19312 .75 with vecal refrain Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel Orchestra Two admirable fox trots; light, melodious, free from the extremities of jazz and of sentiment. Dance or listen—delightful records either way. Never Again—Shimmy Fox Trot Paul Biese and His Orch. 19313 .75
My Sweetheart—Fox Trot Jean Goldkette and His Orch.

The season's fox trots have increased sharpness of tempo and accent, and a new technique among comedy trumpeters. Here are two-and they make lively dance records.

Paul Biese and 19314 .75 Cinderella Blues—Shimmy Fox Trot Blue Evening Blues-Fox Trot Sensational fox trots by Paul Biese and his men—a Benson organization. "Cinderella Blues" has some remarkable groupplaying, and Victor recording shows it off to advantage.



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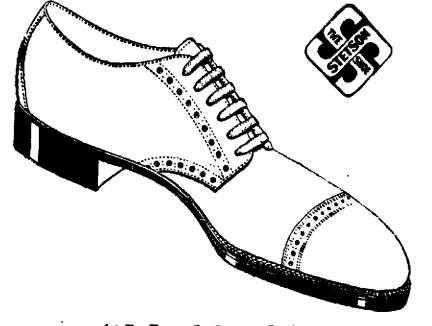
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33 GRADUATES TO

Bath-tp Annual Commencemen is Friday Night Event

Annual commencement of Bath (p eighth grade graduates will be held Friday night at Blue Lick church, C. A. Arganbright, county superintendent of schools, an-nounces. The program, consisting of readings, music and presentation of diplomas, will begin at 7:45.

The thirty-three students who will receive diplomas are: Bressler school, Lawrence Mason, Mildred Hedges and Ruth Burkholder; Waldorf, Lila Deihl, Martha Bollinger, Virgil Huber. Mary Phillips and Harriet Shappell: Boop, Beulah Alger, Carroll Alger and Ale Craig;

Blanche Sandy, Dari Weaver, Carl Weaver, Hasel Niewander, Ralph Lander and Roger Landes; Sugar Creek, Charles Engle and Elizabeth Breatlinger; Lutz, Lois Breaneman and Ralph Duniap; Sulphur Springs, Grace Joseph, Leia Richard, Edwurd Roeder and Zelma Leedy; Thayer, Charles Eeliman.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NOT A TRUST BUT TRUSTEE

CINCINNATI-That The Associated Press is not a trust but a trustee. recognizing the responsibility of telling the truth respecting the world's happenings, was the declaration of Melville F. Stone, former general

will receive diplomas are: Bressler school, Lawrence Mason, Mildred section here teday.

Stone said The Americated Press dorf, Lila Deibl, Martha Bollinger, Virgil Huber. Mary Phillips and Harriet Shappell: Boop, Beulah Alger, Carroll Alger and Alice Craig; Blue Lick; Harold Cook, Elaine slopeder, Merie Sandy, Eleanor Byerly, Gerald Rothe, Glenna McNett and Raymond Cook; Lordstown, Lordstown,

G. A. R. Veteran Enlists Again On Life Hitch

Chalk up another absent member for Mart Armstrong Post, No. 202.

No, the absent member in this case has not passed to the Creat Beyond, but he will be unable to attend future meetings of the Post, and will be one of the three members of the local post who will not be able to participate in the Memorial Day exercises

Melville F. Stone, former general manager and now counsellor of the organization, in a talk to members of the National Coal Association in annual convention here teday.

Stone said The Associated Press

Oregon, where they will make their home.

GROUND IS BROKEN Tells Sufferers How OXFORD-Ground for the new \$200,000 recreation building, which to End Piles Forever will also house the liberal arts college, has been broken. The old main building has proved inadequate for the needs of the arts college, and the

Rochester Doctor Achieves Remarkable Success with New Prescription. Must Give Absolute Relief of Money Back.

It has remained for a well known Rochester doctor to find a real remedy for Piles. Years of patient, painstaking effort on his part has resulted in a prescription that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to return. "Tir" bath you feel pain being This doctor says no man or

drawn out and comfort just sonking woman need suffer another hour from any pain arising from Hemor-rhoids or Piles now that he has made arrangements with Hunter's Drug Store and Green's Drug Store to dis

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Tan and Gray Silk Gauntlets with the petal cuff are certainly smart. Stylish for both long and short sleeved frocks. \$2.50

A novel 16-button Glove with open work up the side. In buff, silver and beige. \$2.50.

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Such Socks have been difficult to find in Lima, or in fact, any town. We now have a splendid assortment that holds attractive styles for every

Pretty Cotton Half-Socks with liste silk top, 35c. Silk Lisle Socks in lovely plain colors, 59c. Golf Socks-hosts of patterns-59c and 75c. Cotton Half Socks with fancy tops, 29c. Silk Socks in all colors, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

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4 Pairs Pure Silk Hosiery, \$5.00.

-Full fashioned. All colors. All sizes.

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two specially priced Collar and Cuff bargains. In linen, organdy, pique, 59c.

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Maderia Napkins, \$7.98 dozen.

Serviceable Japanese Table Covers, 54 inch, specially priced, \$1.49.

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Buttermilk and Witchhazel Soap (half-pound cake) 10c or 3 for 25c or 95c dozen.

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- First Floor



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The Reducing Girdle

that has taken the Department Store by storm. A leader as long as slenderness is fashionable. — \$10

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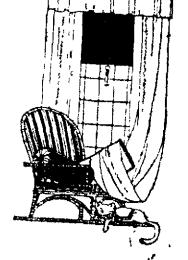
New Curtains make such a difference

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White Plain Marquisette Curtains, 234 yards, \$1,29.

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Are now being displayed at new fall prices in all colors and sizes. We invite your inspection of such wonderful Rugs-

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BONUS BILL IS VETOED CHINESE GO THE BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Attempt to Override the Chief Executive Will be Made, HOUSE Advecates of Measure Announce Immediately on Receipt of the Measure

WASHINGTON-(Associated Press)-The soldier bonus Conference Report on Immigrabill was vetoed today by President Coolidge.

On the heels of his disapproval of the Bursum pension bill because he felt it would be an undue strain on the treasury, the president sent back to the capitol for the same reason the compensation oncours which would):

give free life insurance policies to orld was veterans. Advocates of the bill immediates world was veterans ly announced that an attempt would be made to page it over the veto On

its original passing it received more

than the necessary two thirds vote in both senate and house The veto message based on esti mates of probable expenditure provided by the budget bureau was addressed to the louse, where the bill originated and where the first test of strength must come in the effort to override the president's disap-

MARYLAND CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON -- The house house how as postnaster of Fostoria committee authorized to investigate the charge made before a Chicago time assisted as newspaper men grand jury that Representative Zihland before Mr Harding became ed a brine reported today that "tak- suap experiences as publishers en as a whole in the opinion of the Just before leaving for his ill fatcommittee the evidence does not ested Alaskan trap, the president, in a tablish truth of the charke"

report to the house. Representative Langley, Republican, Kentucky, who toria. also was mentioned in the Chango inquity and who was convicted several days ago of violating the prohibition law, notified Speaker Gillett that pending final action on his appeal he would abstain from attending house seamons or partiet cervice climble list. Hopking how pating in proceedings of the house public buildings committee of which

BODY OF BANDIT SLAIN AT CLEVELAND IDENTIFIED

CLEVELAND - Body of a bands who was slain here last night in a gun duel with his victim, was identified today as that of Vincent Smogers, 20, Pittsburg

John Dare, giorer, told police ly was counting the day's receipt when Smogers appeared in the store and at the point of a gun forced him to hand over the cash

When the robber stopped to pick up a bill, de dropped. Dare opened fire, three bulets plercing the band-The tobber fired four times and then slamped down dead

PRISONER IS PARDONED

ing out a fine of \$550 and costs im- made, posed upon hid by the probate judge of Carroll-co for transporting liquor Daybuff's friends have raised

about \$112 to pay his fine which with the credit for time served amounts to about \$200. He has a wife and two small children dependent upon him for support

In giving a history of the case to the governor, the probate juage who sentenced Daybuif said he was only acting for a liquor ring which niter he had been caught, refused to pay his fine.

GEORGE REMUS TO TESTIFY **BEFORE DAUGHERTY PROBERS** ATLANTA - George Remus, Cin-

cinnati, serving a term in federal prison here, will be taken to Washington today or fomorrow to testify in the Daugherty intestigation in the senare. Prison authorities have not been

advised when Remus is wanted in Washington, they said today, but were prepared to send him

Remus was subpoended by the committee to testity regarding an alleged Ohio rum ring he is supposed to have made several million dollars from.

conference report making Japanese exclusion effective July 1 and re-

REDEEMED

Hopkins Named Postmaster at Fostoria by Coolidge

WASHINGTON-(United Press) A pledge made by former Picaldent Haiding more than a year ago. as remembed We he day when President Coolidge sent to the sen-EXONERATED IN REPORT ate the nomination of Fred M. Hopkins, publisher of the Fostoria Re

Hopkins and Harding were long man, Republican, Maryland, accept- president, they frequently used to note to Postmaster General New, Coincident with submission of the told him of his desire to have Hop king become postmaster at Fos-

> The president's wishes, however, wers contrary to the wishes of the cal seminary at Louisville, Ky., al Republican county committee and ready a convenion owned institute. Congressman James T Regg, who recommended Major George (un ningham, who stood second on a civil ever, stood first, and when the recommendation reached hun. New, 19fallig his late chieftain's wishes, no-trainer, charged with first degree tified Begg that he would be forced

to disregard the recommendation Hopkins succeeds Roscoe Carle Democrat, whose term expired February 24, and wha was not a candidate for reappointment Carle is publisher of the Fostoria Times. Another nomination sent to the enate was that of John Kramer, at Maumee, to succeed himself.

MOOSE WILL INITIATE CLASS THURSDAY NIGHT erature at the annual convention of

A class of candidates will be initi ated at the Moose Home at the reg. Brethren Church, which closed at ular meeting of the lodge Thursday noon Thursday at Toledo. Mrs Re-night. This will be the firt class becca Berringer, Fostoria, was elect-under the recurse of typest W. But and becca Berringer, Fostoria, was electunder the regime of Ernest M. Bot- ed honorary president of the branch. campaign. kin, recently elected dictator.

Following the initiation the en-BY GOVERNOR DONAMEY tertainment committee will serve re freshments and entertainment fea-COLI MBIS - Governor Donahey tures will be provided. A report as today pardoned Dalla Daylinff of to the progress in the Ohio Plaza Rosswell, Tuscarawas-co, from the campaign, in which the local lodge Stark-co jail in which he was servise taking an active part, will be

Examinations for chauffcur's Bcenses will be held May 22 under auspices of the Lima Automobile Club, at a place to be named later, Col. Chalmers Wilson, state registiar, will be here in person to conduct the test. Nearly 103 applicants will seek license

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James J. Agnos, chef, Cleveland Martha Fenelope Korn, 19, of 355 E didate for county treasurer at the board of elections Thursday.

Don't fail to read the spe cials in our tomorrow eve ning's ad in this paper.

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MEN and BOYS Supper at the Church at 6:30

Great Lecture by Dr. W. W. Beauchamp on "DECLINE OF AMERICANISM"

Harvest Sugar Crop

Nearly 300 Chinese coolies, bound for Cuban sugar plantations, went thru Lima at 9:15 Thursday morning in a special Eric train of seven coaches which is carrying them to New York. From there they will go by a special boat to their desti-

The coolies came directly to Seattle, Wash., from their native countion," Skat announced. try. From Seattle the Great Northein and the C. B. & Q. carried them to Chicago, and from Chicago the -By a vote of 308 to 58, the house Erie is taking them to New York today approved the immigration bill City.

The train was heavily guarded by

tion Measure Adopted

WASHINGTON-(United Press)

Administration leaders in the

house who opposed the July 1 date

day after announcing the vote for

The conference report now goes

BY BAPTIST CONVENTION

ATLANEA, Ga - (United Press)

-The Sourtwestern Baptist Theo-

logical seminary at Fort Worth,

Texas, and the Biptist Bible Insti-

tute at New Orleans, were today

taken over as properly of the South-

western Buptist convention. The

two schools, property of their re-

spective state conventions, were of-

fered to the general conference and

A two-million dollar building was

IS BEGUN AT AKRON

AKRON-Selection of a jury to

nourder in connection with the shoot-

ing of Racing Judge F. W. Gerhardy,

in the lobby of a local hotel October

24, started in common pleas court

Callen, another racing judge, who

recovered, following an argument

over ruling the Webb trained horses

Mrs. Oliver S. Roberts, 812 N.

Pine-st, was named secretary of lit-

the Sandusky branch, Women's

Webb shot Gerhardy and Peter

accepted without a record vote.

WEBB MURDER TRIAL

here today

off the track

iry Marion "Slim" Webb,

to the senate, which is expected to

as a tote against the president.

2 SCHOOLS TAKEN OVER

proximately 150,600.

of the Chinese from leaving the train stricting general immigration to ap- and staying in this country. According to a Cuban law, the coolies will be permitted to remain there only a few months, and after last week, when the report was sent that they will return by the same

way they came back to conference, supported it tothe report was not to be regarded

accept it tomorrow, whereupon the measure will go to the president for Operation Performed in Effort to Thursday. Save Frank Davis

> suffered an injury to his head Tues- and yards here. About 400 acres day night when he fell at the police of land in all have been purchased. station, is in a critical condition at

the head and a slight fracture of the skull several months ago when he fell off an engine he was repairing. He never fully recovered from the injury and the fall Tuesday night reopened the wounds.

also granted the southern theologi-7.000 CATTLE TESTED IN

More than 7,000 cattle have been and the Detroit Cre tested for tuberculosis in Allen-co ciation, respectively during the first four months of the year, according to official figures in the hands of H. J. Ridge, county the hands of the farm agent. Of these, 72 were called the hold in found to be reactors.

Four thousand cattle were tested in the month of April alone when six state veterinarians came here to carry on bovine tuberculosis eradication work.

In comparison with figures of other counties, Allen has a low percentage of cattle with the disease. Cuyahogao, with less than 5,000 head tested during the four months, had over 800 reactors.

During the four months 70,000 cattle were tested in twelve counties all over the state, according Missionary Association of the United to figures received here by Ridge. Almost half of that number were

Friday and

Saturday

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A Few Specials!

A pretty little shoe for the little girl new style and one that the girl will proud to wear, special at \$2.98.

For school or play, made of fine grade smoked elk in oxford style, very special at \$2.98-for the little girls.

A shoe for vacation or school wearmade of fine grade elkskin, sport styles,

solid leather thruout, very special at \$2.48.

This is a hard to equal value-all

an and black calf in the new French

Patent Leather

Slippers

Smoked Elk

Oxfords

Elk Sport

Oxfords

Little Boys'

Oxfords

at CRAWFORD'S---

Children's Day!

MOTHERS—bring the boys and girls to Crawford's

selling days for the kiddies. High shoes and low shoes

of style and service. Footwear built for the rough and

hard wear that Young America requires. Every pair of shoes purchased from Crawford's are solid leather

throughout and built right. Here are just a few of the

tomorrow or Saturday as these are two special

WHOOPEE! WARM WEATHER COMING

Skat was staggered Thursday when he read the weather report in lids were conspicinous by their ob-The Backyard Daily Gossip. For sence, only two or three of them could be detected. man did not pre-

dict rain

erman prophesied rain and rain it did Thursday with all cloudy sky he as- len-co Child Welfare Association, serted it will be scheduled for Thursday noon at the fair Thursday Lima club, was postponed until

night and Friday and warmer Fri- Saturday noon because of the abday. "I'm going to hope for the scence of a quorum. Less than ten best and try to believe his predictor the fifteen trustees were present

government attaches, to prevent any Rumor Declares Railroad Has Bought Stone Company Property

> Deal for a small portion of land adjoining the D. T. & I. railroad and belonging to the National Quarries Co, which is needed by the railroad in its proposed terminal at the intersection of the D. T. & I. and the L E & W. railroads, has been closed, it was rumored here

Frank Davis, of Van Wert, who and establishing terminal facilities City hospital. An operation was per- on at Carey, headquarters for the formed Thursday in an effort to save company. It is understood, and at being the base sustained severe cuts about tempts to verify the rumor were fruitless at that source

CREDIT BUREAU MEETING

Don C. Jacobs, Lima commerce board head, returned Thursday Windsor, Ontario, and Detroit, in which places he at-COUNTY: RECORD VERY GOOD tended conventions of the Assoclated Credit Bureau of Michigan. and the Detroit Credit Mens' Asso-

> their regular meeting at noon Thursday.

ISTRAW HAT SEASON HERE:

Rains of the past few days and fact was almost have been a banner opening day.

Merchants book to be Merchants book to be true. threatening skies Thursday put true. Wednesday all of their spring stock in, and win-when the sun was dows of the various haberdasheries shining the weath- are full of the new spring toppers.

> ELECTION POSTPONED Election of officers for the Al-

at the meeting and a two-thirds vote is required. The meeting Saturday will be held in the offices of Dr. Josephine Peirce, president of the

This land is needed by the railroad to complete a tract of land, acquired some time ago for the purpose of double tracking the road All negotiations are being carried

WEATHER PREVENTS DISPLAY

Thursday marked the opening of straw hat season. But the straw could be detected.

a top? Especially after esting? Gases from fermenting food make you feel that way.

Jaques' Capsules will set you right. One or two with a swallow of water promptly break up gas; relieve indigestion; make you feel fine. Safe; dependable; quick in action. Pleas-ant to take. 36 comforting capsules in a package. The moderate price will make you feel good, too. Ask your druggist for Jaques' today.

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Constipation Can Be Quickly Overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Pur-

ly vegetable -act sure and gently on the liver. Re-lieve biliousbead-

dizziness and indigestion. They do their

NEW TREATMENT FOR SWOLLEN GLANDS

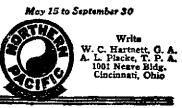
Swollen veins are dangerous and ften burst. Sufferers are advised o get a two-ounce, original bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) at Green's Public Drug Store, Hunter's Drug Store and start to reduce the veins and bunches at once.

Physicians recommend Emerald Oil; it is used in hospital practice and a small bottle will last a long time, because it is very concentrated and a little goes a long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush as directed until the swelling is reduced to normal.

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THIS MURDER

Aged Residents Hold Death Lottery, Confession Says

VILLAGE SMITHY IS VICTIM

Shack Dynamited to Get Rid of

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. - (Special) -It was a job for old folk, for old men edging toward the grave into which they were to blast a superannuated neighbor.

Such, according to confession and triple murder charge, was the decision of patriarchs of this little town when they assembled and conspired to annihilate the village smith, hated and feared recluse, about whom had grown a dark, me dieval legend of menace.

Three elders, leading citizens of Los Olivos, are awalting trial at Santa Barbara for the death of J. J. McGuire, 75, in the dynamiting of his hermitage last December. The accused are W. F. Crawford

70, and Taylor Downs, 75, wealthy ranchers, and the latter's son, William H. Downs. 52. postmaster. Arrests were made only recent-

ly when Harvey Stonebarger staggered the town by confessing, according to District Attorney Clar-ence Ward, that he and the trio facing trial had planned the death of McGuire following a lethal lottery state's evidence immunity. PLAN DEBATED

Supporting testimony revealed a strange tale of village fury and repeated nocturnal debate by community leaders on how they might eliminate their execrated townsman whose gloomy eye, they charged too

often upon the women and children.
The aged smithy had become a dread. He lived alone in a little hut at the edge of town. Irascible, eccentric, fumed with sulphurous glow of his forge, his rheumy eyes blazed with evil portent, so the village gossip went.

Women spoke of how McGuire had molested them, using profanity and threats. Children whimpered of having been frightened. Some of these children in turn indulged that fearful nagging of those they mark for ogres, so like the harassment of witches in elder times.

Attempts were made to persuade him out of town. He, feeling himself the abused, would not go. On one occasion, according to residents, he threatened to kill Postmaster Downs and his family, flourishing a Pistol. That got him 90 days in fail.
Again his smithy bellows hissed defiance, and to the knell of hammer on anvil gossip fanned the civic fury anew. With nothing to lay a legal finger upon, the town's patriarchs determined to sit in grim

judgment upon him. A death lottery was called. The citizen getting the fatal slip was to shoot McGuire, so Stonebarger's confession ran. Young men were adolescent passions, but for the grave deliberation of senescence. But the very timors of age frustrated the lottery. The man elected told his wife, and she would not let

him shoot. There was an interval of a month A smaller number of elders, moved by a weird sense of sacrifice for the public good, lit the fuse of hatred. McGuire groaned a name as he lay dying in the debris of his shack a clue which led to the recent arFINDS "PEN" MIGHTIER THAN OFFICE



Mrs. Mabel Phillipson, one of the pioneer woman members of Britain's parliament, photographed upon her farm to which she will retire with the next general election. Her husband will be a candidate to succeed her. Mrs. Phillipson finds she needs to devote more time to raising children, pigs and crops.

OLD ENGINEER ACTIVE

MOSINEE, Wis .. -- Frank Pond, fireman of the train which carried from a box with a hat-pin. A charge Lincoln as president-elect to Wash- of burglarly was placed against the

LONDON, England. - Carefully in which many oldsters had participated. He confirmed his story at the preliminary hearing, securing state's evidence immunity.

83, engineer of Lincoln's funeral hidden behind the pulpit, the janitor of St. Wilfrid's church saw Miss Lillian Bellamy, a music teacher, restate's evidence immunity.

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The average height of Reading boys of 13 years 3 months is given boys of 13 years 3 months is given the case of similar ages. In every case, the pounds as against 66 3-4 inches and the weight 73 pounds as against 66 3-4 inches and LIMA, Peru — A Lima shoe dealer was killed recently when a cow fell during room. Animals often are kept on top of houses in Peru, and it frequently happens that a cow passes which assist growth in children are her whole life on a roof, being taknows in the case of the c

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ADULT EDUCATION FOR ALIENS

Public Library Starts Move to Encourage Study

TEACHERS OUTLINE WORK

Plan Has Been Very Successful in Infant Stage

CHICAGO-(Associated Pres)-With the grant of \$26,000 made by he Carnegie Corporation to the Anarican Library Association for a tudy in adult education and other library data, heidqua ters here be lieves that the sep about to b undertaken will have a pronounced influence on the future development of American libiaries and their service as educational centers.

Reports from Lbt (rice the nout the country, where this service al read; has been started on a men becoming a means of sell education,
Americanization, technical, me
chanical and cultural levelopment and a helpful source toward an understood citlienship. A summary of the report follows

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SUPERVISED BURF W The Chicago Public Library has al." established a reader- bureau whose function is to increase the usefulness of the library to men and women who wish to continue their from feden who has made from the requestion out of school. This butter to the arche regions, his prepares the outlines for the pared to start from little to hunt for study of any (non-vocational) subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to start from little to hunt for the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to start from little to hunt for the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to start from little to hunt for the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to start from little to hunt for the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to start from little to hunt for the archer regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the start from little to hunt for the archer regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes in northern Canter regions, his prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes and tribes are prepared to the subtwo Fskimo tribes The libray undertakes to supply the Leden is confident of success. The books prescribed in each course in land he will explore is said to abound consecutive order and at proper in- in minerals and oil tervals. So eager were the people for this service that within a few weeks after the first announcement was made the publicity was stopped the radio schoolmaster. Hundreds

quests already made. Libraries and probably others are station. Besides men and women rendering a similar service. Cleve-prominent in the teaching profession. lend Public Library has an adult statesmen, artists, writers and vite I could state in wound be so serviced at the statesmen assistant in its school department, whose function is to make in the radio programs.

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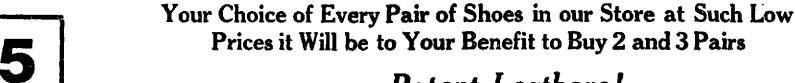
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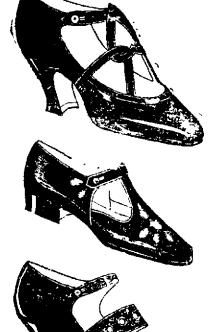
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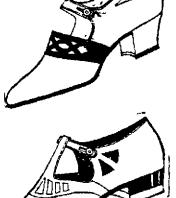
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Bad weather has ruined the crops the islands for the last two years. ducing the inhabitants to a piti-H state. What food and clothing ey have had has been given by se Scottish government, but the nds from this source are rapidly ing exhausted. The population of o Outer Hebrides is about 45,000. which the government hopes to we about a third to enable the re-

IN MANEUVERS

Mythical Enemy Will Approach from Soviet Russia

TOKIO - (Associated Press) the plain of Ishikawa prefecture, vaich fronts on the Sea of Japan d locks out to the northwest-toward the territory of Soviet Russia. and he the scene of the grand mile tt maneuvers which will take place in October.

Announcement of this plan has ted especial interest in official ed diplomatic circles because scene chosen for the mimic war-Not for many years have the anenvers been held in the western stricts of Japan. For the most it they have been staged on the in or southern coasts and based

umption that a mythical

themy was approaching from the Pacific Great or China sea. This year the enemy will be imagined as attacking from Siberia. The army and navy will cooperate the defensive operations. Nearly five division of troops will take part, as cll as all the aviation units staoned in the western districts. Exriments will be made in the em-

1.01 transport The maneuvers will be held under the personal supervision of the trince regent. Generaly Fukuda and General Prince Nashimoto arel expected to be the leaders of the op-

ment of new weapons and m

PROFITS IN WHALING REVIVE LONG NEGLECTED INDUSTRY

MADRID -- Whaling as an incustry has been so profitable in Spain that several new companies are being formed to carry on whal-I's expeditions. The first station Algerias, established and manaid by British capital, has been ich a success in the past year that e same operators will establish other base in the north of Spain. her companies under Spanish conof have already selected operating ses and are purchasing equipment, Meanwhile the sardine fishing in-1stry is a precarious condition sing to the distance from the ore at which the fish are caught, a the Galician fishermen who have intherto been engaged in it are urning their attention to cod. anch commission has been sent to atoundland to study the methods cod-fishing in use in those wa-

MIGRATING NEW ENGLAND FIRST IN READING MEWED READING NEWSPAPERS

EUGENE, Oregon - New York New Jersey and the New England states are first in the United States in the percentage of newspaper readers, with the Pacific Coast states first in magazine reading and second in newspaper reading. Prof. George S. Tornbull of the University of Oregon here, has declared after a

Massachusetts was first in the nae left their native primitive tion is hewspaper readers with 54 lands to settle in the provinces of percent, and California having a purpose of caring for destitute mestern Canada. Like the several circulation of 1,860,000 daily papers tize (American-Filipino) children. ploads which left the islands dure among a population of 3,426,861, closed its second year with an among the last three years, the newest was second with 53 percent. New ple cash balance in bank and \$10,000 mingent will settle near Red Deer Tork, 5.15 percent, was third: Mississipper and the property of the last three years, the newest was second with 53 percent. New ple cash balance in bank and \$10,000 mingent will settle near Red Deer Tork, 5.15 percent, was third: Mississipper and the property of the p York, 5.15 percent, was third; Mis-invested as an endowment, according souri, 47, fourth, and Oregon, 42,

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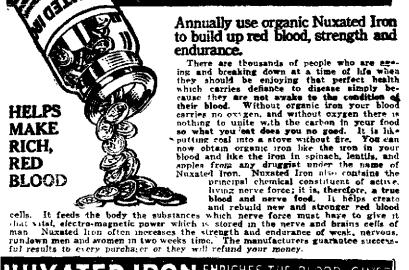
Cash Balance of \$10,000 Available for Year's Work

MANILA - The American Guardian Association, organized for the purpose of caring for destitute mesto the report of Lieutenant Colonel Oregonians read 1.4 percent of Gordon Johnston, U. S. A., who has

At present 125 American-Filipino children are under the care of the lation of the United States read the association. They are distributed among Catholic, Episcopal and Union church institutions where they are given instruction. Funds for the maintenance of the association's ac-ATHENS, Greese. - Fashionable tivities are raised by a membership

"Encouragement of the establish-The members of this organization ment of homes for American-Filipino have taken a vow to compel mod-children by religious bodies with esty in women's dress by force supervision by the American Guard-Women with bare arms or wearing ian Association has been the low-necked gowns are often roughly policy of the organization," said Colhandled and the exposed parts of onel Johnston. "I am satisfied that their persons are ameared with tar. not only a secure foundation of

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work and to respect work." of the supreme court, was elected Sunday School convention in Alliance president of the association for the church late Wednesday. One hundred and twenty-five delegates were by today of heart disease.

ALLIANCE - Barberton was choser viewpoint, is being implanted in en for the annual East Ohio Confer-these children. They are taught to ence of the United Brethren church September 16-21 at the closing ses-

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Iditared next fall, allowed to recu-

perate, and started again in time to

cross the big rivers before the

"Particular care must be exer-

reindeer herds grazing in the pla

teau of Broad Pass.

breakup in spring

EXPERT CARE NEEDED

GRAZING PROPERTY

ADULT EDUCATION FOR ALIENS

Public Library Starts Move to Encourage Study

TEACHERS OUTLINE WORK

Plan Has Been Very Successful in Infant Stage

CHICAGO- (Associated Press) -With the giant of \$26,000 made by the Carnegie Corporation to the Anarican Library Association for a study in adult education and other library data, headqua ters here believes that the step about to be undertaken will have a pronounced influence on the future development of American libraries and their ser-

vice as educational centers, Reports from theartes themoat the country, where this service already has been started on a meas ured scale, snow possiblities of it becoming a means of self-education. Americanization, technical, mechanical and cultural development and a helpful source toward an understood citizenship. A summary of the report follows.
In Seattle, the Public Library be-

gins its Americanization work at the detection quatters of the liminigration Service. The men and women there now are largely Russian, professional men and somen, musicians, artists, artistins, evenobles By installing a collection of books culars about the library in 16 but ail boys and girls and men and foreign languages; thru naturalization officials and thru the foreign retary. Labors, housewives, engineers, singers, lawvers and ar- of meeting the needs of isolated chitects, says the librarian kneel students in small towns and in the before the shelves of "Easy books for foreigners SUPERVISED BUREAU

The Chicago Public Library has al." established a readers' bureau, whose function is to increase the usefulness of the library to men and ject for patrons interested in fol- ada. The warned that no white man here at home, there can be no doubt and go right to sleep and in the lowing a definite course or reading, ever returned from the region alway, that it is all that it is claimed to morning felt refreshed and rested.

The library undertakes to supply the Leden is confident at success. The bear appetite. books prescribed in each course in land he will explore a said to abound consecutive order and at proper in- in minerals and oil tervals. So eager were the people for this service that within a few weeks after the first announcement was made the publicity was stopped the radio schoolmaster. Hundreds

theraries and probably others are station. Besides men and women rendering a similar service. Cleve-prominent in the teaching profession, and Public Library has an adult statesmen, artists, writers and

OH LOOK, THE "SOVIET SHINGLE!"



Maybe they will call it the "left wing" bolt or it may be would the "Soviet chingle." And way, it's the harrent of Mess Ostronmova, secretary clade," said Mr. Lopp, "in handling to the Soviet delegation that has been meeting with the Buttish premier, the reindeer fawns. Once the hu-Like Bolshevik is will be said by many to be a bit extreme. Like Bolshevik it will be said by many to be a list extreme.

"The castest and simplest method

country districts will probably be

WILL SEEK ESKIMOS

TEACH BY RADIO

LONDON, England - Enter-

learn something about America and the library and the adult education the English language. Foreigner not detained are reached thru the churches; talks by the librarian at night schools; distribution of circulars about the librarian at not only adults in the sirlet sence. RELIEF TO LIMA WOMAN

thru the use of printed reading we are every day receiving indors - food I ate. Often I would have atments or this medicine, Pepgen, tacks of indigestion. from well known Lima people who have been giving it a trial. The CHRISTIANA, Norway -- Chris- be t proof of the value of any remwomen who wish to continue their fion feden, who has made many edy to m my opinion, the indorseeducation out of school. This but trips to the artife regions, has pre-ment, given by those who have given the best bottle was gone reau prepares the outlines for the pared to start troin here to hunt for en it a tital. When a medicine is study of any thou-vocational) sub-two Eskimo tribes in northern Can-recommended by people living right as I had been. I would go to bed

> Peppen to that of the many other a hearty meal there would be no bad Lima people who have taken it," after effects. said Mrs. Nettic Putt of 227 N. Un-

and the library concentrated its ef- of university students in this coun- and tun down condition for some forts on catching up with the re- try may sit in their class rooms every months. My sleep was not sound is packed in a white and blue carton The Detroit and Buffalo Public by famous educators from a London much life or energy. I would have at The Hunter Drug Stores, 49 Pubday and listen to lectures broadcast and in the mornings I did not have and may be obtained in Lima only education assistant in its school de-world travelers have been included think a great deal of my trouble town.

' it is wonderful," said Mr. was from my stomach. I did not Charles M. Hunter today, "the way seem to get much strength out of the

"One of my neighbors was taking Pepgen and she recommended it to me. I began taking it and I have found Pepgen an excellent remedy "Pepgen improved my appetite "I wish to add my indorsement of wonderfully and when I would eat

> "Yes, it is surely a good medicine and I am glad to recommend it to

I have been in a rather nervous the people of Lima."

nd tun down condition for some CAUTION: The genuine Pepgen a pain right across the small of my lic Square and cor. Main & Wayne back. Sometimes it would be so severe I could scare ly stoop over. I is a Peppen store in every nearby

er disowns it. For that reason the the Point Barrow region it vill be miles squere in this vicinity suit-Eskimo herders wear gauntlet rem-deer-skin gloves and a reindeer-skin parka, and also spread reindeer specially constructed barges on ested in the industry predict that **ESKIMOS CONTROL**

la bringing over the herds from It is estimated there is a strip 100

skin in the sleds on which the little which they will be towed up the rive some day before long reindeer meat creatures are placed until the herd or to Nenana, where they will be as common as mutton in the rounds up for the night and they shipped by the Alaska railroad to markets of the states.

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have left their native primitive tion in hewspaper readers with 54 islands to settle in the provinces of percent, and California having a western Canada. Like the several circulation of 1,860,000 daily papers Saiploads which left the islands dur- among a population of 3.426,861. ing the last three years, the newest was second with 53 percent New contingent will settle near Red Deer York, 5.15 percent, was third; Mis-

It was only after much effort that fifth. this party could be tormed for the have dwelt for several centuries After arrangements has been com-state. pleted for the departure, more than 50 of the prospective emigrants re- lation of the United States read the fused to carry out their decision, morning and evening papers, accordand returned to their thatch huts. When the immigrants reach Al-

berta they will find new cottages They will be alawaiting them lotted farms, if they wish to farm for themselves, or will be given | sed by a local organization which nations. farm employment.

Bad weather has ruined the crops ful state. What food and clothing Women with bare arms or wearing in they have had has been given by low-necked gowns are often roughly bold the Scottish government, but the funds from this source are rapidly their persons are smeared with tar. not only a secure foundation of bring exhausted. The population of the Outer Hebrides is about 45,000, on which the government hopes to move about a third to enable the re-

IN MANEUVERS

Mythical Enemy Will Approach from Soviet Russia

TOKIO -- (Associated Press)-The plain of Ishikawa prefecture which fronts on the Sez of Japan and looks out to the northwest-toward the territory of Soviet Russia, will be the scene of the grand military maneuvers which will take place in October.

Announcement of this plan has excited especial interest in official and diplomatic circles because of the scene chosen for the mimic waifare Not for many years have the maneuvers been held in the western districts of Japan For the most part they have been staged on the castern or southern coasts and based on the a maption that a mythical enemy was approaching from the Pacific ocean or China sea.

This year the enemy will be imagined as attacking from Siberia The army and navy will cooperate in defensive operations. Nearly five division of troops will take part, as well as all the aviation units stationed in the western districts Eperiments will be made in the employment of new weapons and in

motor transport The maneuvers will be held under the personal supervision of the prince regent teneraly Fukuda and General Prince Nashimoto are expected to be the leaders of the op-

PROFITS IN WHALING REVIVE LONG NEGLECTED INDUSTRY

MADRID - Whaling as an industry has been so profitable in Spain that several new companies are being formed to carry on whaling expeditions. The first station at Algeerras established and managed by British capital, has been such a success in the past year that the same operators will establish another base in the north of Spain Other companies under Spanish control have already selected operating bases and are purchasing equipment

Meanwhile the sardine fishing industry is is a precarious condition owing to the distance from the hore at which the fish are caught end the Galician fishermen who have hitherto been engaged in it are turning their attention to cod. A Spanish commission has been sent to Newfoundland to study the methods of cod-fishing in use in those

NEW ENGLAND FIRST IN READING NEWSPAPERS

EUGENE. Oregon - New York, New Jersey and the New England states are first in the United States in the percentage of newspaper 300 in Party Seek Western Land readers, with the Pacific Coast Cash Bajance of \$10,000 Availstates first in magazine reading and second in newspaper reading. Prof. George S. Ternbull of the University of Oregon here, has declared after a

GLASGOW — (Associated Press) atudy of attistics.

Three hundred more Hebrideans Massachusetts was first in the nasouri, 47, fourth, and Oregon, 42,

Oregonians read 1.4 percent of crofters are loath to leave their na- the number of copies of magazines just retired as president to return tive islands, where their forefathers circulated in the country, or nearly twice the average for any other

> Thirty percent of the 1920 popuing to Prof Turnbull's figures

> > CENSOR GOWNS

terms itself the Legious of Christ.' The members of this organization

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able for Year's Work

MANILA - The American Guardian Association, organized for the purpose of caring for destitute mestizo (American-Filipino) children. closed its secoond year with an ample cash balance in bank and \$10,000 invested as an endowment; according to the report of Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Johnston, U. S. A., who has to duty in the United States.

At present 125 American-Filipino children are under the care of the association. They are distributed among Catholic, Episcopal and Union church institutions where they are given instruction. Funds for the maintenance of the association's ac-ATHENS, Greese. — Fashionable tivities are raised by a membership women in Athens are being terror- fee and dues, and by individual do-

"Encouragement of the establish ment of homes for American-Filipino on the islands for the last two years have taken a now to compel mod-children by religious bodies with reducing the inhabitants to a piti- esty in women's dress by force supervision by the American Guard-Women with bare arms or wearing in. Association has been the low-necked gowns are often roughly policy of the organization," said Colhandled and the exposed parts of onel Johnston. "I am satisfied that

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Lilac Vegetal, 2 for76c	
Klenzo Antiseptic, 2 for51c	1 16. Assorted Chocolates, 2 for\$1.01
Liggetta Milk Chocolate, 2 for36c	
Tooth Brush, 2 for	Maximum Water Bottle, 2 for\$2.01
Le Claire Stationery, 2 for\$1.01	Opeka Coffee, 2 pounds56c
Senreco Tooth Paste, 2 for36c	,

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moral character but a sound preparation for life, coupled with a proper viewpoint, is being implanted in these children. They are taught to ence of the United Brethren church

of the supreme court, was elected Sund'y School convention in Minnes president of the association for the church late Wednesday. One hun-mercial Savings Bank, died suddenensuing year.

ALLIANCE - Parberton was chos- here en for the annual East Ohio Confer-James A. Ostrand, associate justice sion of the Ministerial Institute and Lupton, 64, president of the Com-

BANKER DIES SUDDENLY dred and twenty-five delegates were ly today of heart disease

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A collosal dramatic presentation of the events in the life of the only lick Goerner. American Princess forms the outwhich is coming to Lima Monday, Haverload Charat Society.

May 19. "Pocabontas at the Court of Queen Anne" is the title of the all Louis Public Schools with charms of learned here Thursday. new spectacle presented by Fornes this year. The story is one of which all school children are tamiliar and m) 8 s m. (CST)-Program tunn to get the matter socied and the it is said to be presented upon a Journalism work of the large of the franchies approved is both parties, W scale of magniticence unusual under of Missouri by direct was from H / Herrard rediscours the meascanvas. Three tribes of real In- Columbia, No. dians will add historical color to the pascant and one tribe in particular. SCHOOLS WILL OBSERVE the Escondidors have never been PATRON'S DAY ON FR off the reservation before, it is

GRADUATING CLASS TO

The annual comments ment will be held on Proday night. THREE FARM MEETINGS SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

Fricties. Frances Look Redword Busche, Alme Jones, La Cerro Fred.

Louis Mapel, Arlene Bounet, July 1s.

gar on and Mary Bowers

OTTAWA - J. W. Henceroth, Parlaments and heater economics were surrounded form precious for the next display was well attended to the text and ward building on Theselay executing. The next needs of the deep calves will be the work done by the pupils. named farm receipts for the next be made at 1.20 p. in Suturday to the Leipsic Calf club boys. The Prairie Sunfoam Food club will have certainly given use a rive fitty and you have 22 with Mrs. Mary Wing.

C. R. Arnoid, Osio State university, will meet sugar beet growers of Puts nameso, regarding cost accounting at the office of the county agent at 8 p.

m. Wednesday. m. Wednesday.

DELPHOS HIGH SCHOOL TO CROSS BATS WITH CONVOY

DELPHOS - Delphos Righ school will play Convoy on the E. Cleveland-st grounds Friday afternoon, and according to Coach Gorrell, have no over confidence after the loss of the game to Van Wert last Friday, Two weeks ago, the locals from that school won in a swatfest over Convoy, Gorrell contended that Bigclow, in the box, would not allow that many bits for this fray,

WORLD FAMOUS SURGEON DIES AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA - Dr. Ernest i.anlace, noted surgeon and well known in French circles here and in Europe, died today at his home from

heart disease. Dr. Laplace had contributed to the advancement of surgery and medicine, and was the inventor of the first forceps for intestinal anastomosis. He was the author of numerous articles on surgery of the brain, the

intestines and on antiseptics. Born in New Orleans in 1861, Dr. Laplace was educated at George town College and received his medical degree at the University Louisiana, later studying at the Faculte de Medecine in Paris.

Dr. Laplace was the possessor one of a number of small flasks containing a few ounces of yeal broth sealed seventy-six years ago by Pasteur to prove the theory that There can be no decomposition without grin growth and no gerin growth without contamination.

JACKSON SCHOOL BOARD

Teachers bired by the Jackson tural board of education, Jacksonto, for the coming year are as follows: Paulding Center, Morris Guthrie; Desenberg, Dale Younkman; Halltown, Francis Younkman; La-Rue, Cora Ballinger: Peanut Center, Dorothy Davis; Fieldstown, Dorothy Diner; Helser, Pauline Hall. This was the information received Thursday by C. A. Arganbright, county superintendent, from J. II. Guthrie, clerk of the board.

EARMINATIONS START DELPHOS - Examinations for Pel-phos public schools stared Thursday morning with the Senior High school, Junior High exams will start Monday and all will be finished next Thursday. The pupils will receive their report cards on Friday at 1 p. m., according to S. C. Warner.

FLY-TOX Kills. Flies



FOR TODAY

WEAF, New York (192 m) 7:15 State Utilities Commission May will be a prelliminary to the following Saturday, and for last pp. m. (EST)—Hunter Coling Chamber May ber musical course with the Leo Have to End Dispute

| Color on Saturday, May 19, the rest on the following Saturday (May 19, the rest on the following Saturday) is the following Saturday (May 19, the rest on the following Saturday) is the following Saturday (May 19, the rest on the following Saturday) is the following Saturday (May 19, the re Schulz string orchestra.
WJAX, Cleveland, (390 m.) 8 p.
m. (EST)—Cello recital by Freder-

standing feature of the Al. G. p. m. (EST) - Philade phia police franchise difficulties between it and Barnes four ring wild animal cheens banque to believe to the Northwestern Ohio Power & Light KSD, St. Louis 6446 mil, 8 p. m. Co., will be taken before the state (CST) = Mush testival of the Si public utilities communismen, it was

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RIWANIS FIX PARK DELPHOS - Kiwanis club members spont Thursday afternoon at the Waterworks park here in painting the stands, fences, leaches, and imishing needed repairs.

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The property of the control of the c Many new animal features will allow the first strength of the strong strong to the The Jefferson bendings will be too pay only one open be better to a pay the cry tops show with the new temperary. Belief he been expressed by three show with he are not pay at members of the consent that the area will be resembled as the action of the consent that the area will be remainded. Here with the state atilities estimasson and it is probable that a resolution releasing the matter to this body will

This difference is bloom objected to the Dagle who has a season of the s today there in effect or other localities error for the emperor.

GREENBURG BUOSTERS TO

GLAT COUF - A Tig ram, lod roads nd not walk ag did not interfere Plans were formulated to attend the Farm Woman's day at the fair months on June 11. Refreshments were served and the next meeting was set for June 26.

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DELPHOS SOCIETY

Members of the County ('no will be entertained Thursday coercies at the entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hummer of N. Washington'st. This will be on eventionally good meeting and a zood at-

4 4 4 the meeting has not been set, but will he held in the near lorgie.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Members of the 1973 corn of St. rate John's High school net at the theol year Wednesday night for the preparation olding of an alumni dance to be given on

> C. G. Steinle, of the lodge of Steinle Co. Litely recovered trace a rwo weeks fishing trace in Michigan He was accompared by namy of his friends in Toledo.

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OTTAWA SOCIETY

fir. and Otho Lutz, the latter of whom is a daughter of Rev. William Surdival here, and who were former Lima residents, are leaving Sandusky. expecting to locate in West Virginia All three of the games will be played Letz, who was assistant to the mana in Letphos zer of a Woolworth store in Lina and Sandusky, will be manager of a eterg

> Mr. and Mrs Reed Wilson of Lima were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The annual reunion of the Ottawa

High school Alumni will be held on Monday pight, May 26 at 8 p. m., at the armory, the date having changed from Friday, previous. terran church has pos pened the meeting scheduled to be 1/12 with Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, this work. The date of the meeting scheduled to be 1/12 with Mrs. J. will not be invited, the tickets being the meeting beautiful for the meeting schedule for the me handed to alumni members and their friends. Miss Nelle Cartwright is president of the Alumni; Guy Kersl vice president; Miss Hazel Ruch, sec reserve and Mrs. Stuart Robensit, treasurer. The committee in charge of the alumni consists of these officers and the Misses Marcine McDowell. Marie Utendorf, Joseph Labadie and David Quinn, The committee in charge of the tickets consists of Miss Ruch, Miss Cartweight and Miss Helen

Mrs. A. B. Hohenalt and son, John,

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of Lima, spent a part of the week and Mrs. Floyd Başter, of Middle with Mrs. Robenalt's mother. Mrs. point; Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards John H. Straman, E. Main-st. Mrs Nellie Weimer spent Wednes-

and daughter, of Driphos, and Miss Elizabath Surdival, of Toledo, The

women are daughters of the household and came to celebrate Mothers day. Rev. William Surdival and Mrs. Surdival had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kersting, who is a patient and Mrs. Otho Lutz, of Sandusky; Mr. at St. Rita's hospital.

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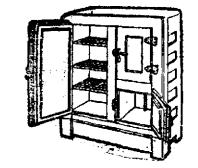


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demonstrate to themselves and eir neighbors that high yields are pay, and that the way to igh yields is to practice a care-planued system of fertilization rop rotation, a number of Al-) farmers have est aside on farms fields for soils and demonstrations, H. J. Ridge,

y extension agent, says. om 65 farmer selected for these time demonstrations in 21 of 12 counties in this section of tate, comes the report that 1923 yields showed an average age per acre over 1932 of 41 ent for corn, 38 per cent for 16 per cent for wheat and one

ent for hay. eir 1923 crop averages were 71.8 bushels an acre, as com-I to the state average of 41 ls; oats, 46 bushels, compared a-state average of 36 bushels; t, 25 bushels, compared to the average of 182 bushels; and 18 tons, compared to the state ge of 12 tons.

Henry Behnfeld, Defianco-co, bushels per acre; Henry Oster-Mercer-co. 90 bushels; Fred Wood-co, 90 bushels. an Meter, of Monroe-tp, Allen-ed Allen-co corn growers with verage of 72 3 bushels, while ounty average was only 39 gls, two less than the state average was given out

ese men started their demonion fields in 1921 under the nce of county agricutural s and the Agricultural Exten-Service of Ohio State univer-Most of the fields are in either or four-year rotations. Every of the rotation at least 200 ds of fertilizer to an acre is ap-

DANS MAY BALLOT ON TAX AMENDMENTS

LUMBUS-Ohio voters probabil Il ballot on three proposed conional amendments concerning ion at the November election. issues were drawn up by the orv committee of the Ohio Tax ration and announced at its meeting here yesterday. e amendments provide for hm-

classification of property, pro-on of the is-uance of bonds for nt expenses and the establishof a system of budgeting by all g districts.

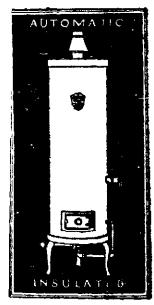
W. Treadway, Cleveland, Is man of the committee whiched the amendments.

JUDGMENT GIVEN agment for \$110 was handed in common pleas court late insday by a jury before Judge (Becker in trial of a damage instituted by Orion Turney, inice agent, against Joel Spyker, d hardware dealer. The ac-arose out of a collision between ev and Spykers automobiles in

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22 MERIT BADGES ARE AWARDED

Eight Boy - Scouts Honored at Wednesday Night Court

Twenty-two merit badges were awarded to eight boy scouts at the Court of Honor meeting at Christ Episcopai church Wednesday evening, with the Rev. Victor A. Smith, commissioner, in charge.

Scouts and their awards are Donald Poling, for civies; Victor Badisher, for atheletics and music; Thomas Ewing, automobiles; K. P. Bond, electricity, life saving, swimming and first aid; Donald Frants. first aid, swimming and bird study; Vallin Lowen, first aid and life saving; J. D. McCallum, swimming. George Pyle, a Kenton scout who received his awards from the Lima council, received 12 merit badges, and was made a life and star scout. At the next court of honor he will Wednesday nights. become an eagle scout, the highest rank that can be attained. Troop 4 banquetted all who were

ing. It was decided that this troop tions and renotations at the sum-will meet hereafter regularly on mer camp site.

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Executive Joseph M Butcher, accompanied by several members of of G. Mummeraton, who recently the camp committee, will visit Lake died here, has lived in Epping for present at the court of honor meet- St. Mary's Thursday to make addi- more than 300 years,

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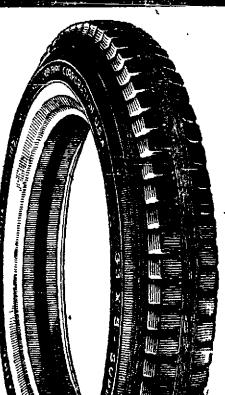
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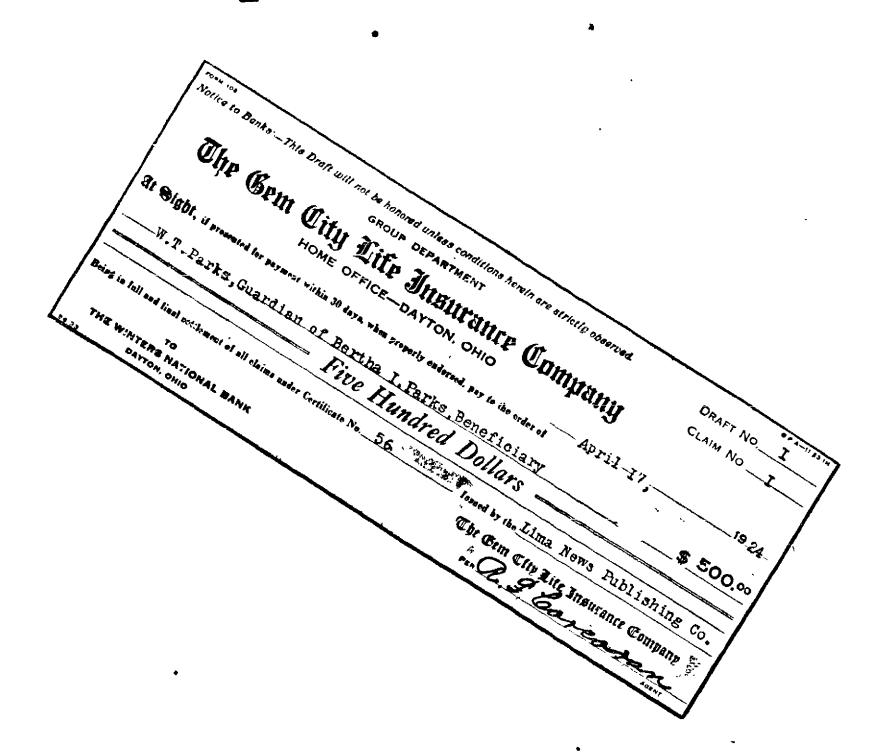
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111 W. Vine Street

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When this check was presented to Mr. Parks, Guardian of Bertha I. Parks, he was emphatic in his praises for The Lima News and its unusual insurance service, and grateful for the promptness with which the claim was paid.

"I hope every News subscriber will accept my advice," he said, "and take advantage of this exceptional service which will mean so much to my daughter."

The group life insurance plan under which Mrs. Parks was insured was worked out by Lima News officials as a service contemporaneous to the popular travel accident insurance which this newspaper supplies its subscribers. The Lima News was one of the first newspapers in Ohio to make the exceptional offer, and in doing so makes it possible for any reader, man or woman, aged 15 to 50, to buy a \$500 certificate of group life insurance, in the reliable Gem City Life Insurance of Dayton, Ohio, for the slight cost of \$5.20 a year, payable quarterly. No physical examination is required. The advantages of this plan are obvious, and subscribers have responded to the offer with alacity. Lima News officials adjust all claims promptly and equitably, no matter what the cause of death.

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B. D. Harris Quits Jail When Bail is Obtained

TAKEN ON FORGERY CHARGE

Nill be Arraigned in New York Court Tomorrow

NEW YORK—(Associated Press)

—A mysterious Mrs. Holiand is said
by Mrs. Elaine Lee Harris to have
riven her the letter which caused
ter arrest Tuesday night on a charge
of forgery preferred by her husband,
Beverly D. Harris.

The letter which

The letter which represented Har-The letter which represented haris as informing another woman hat his allegations against his wife vere untrue, was the basis of an effort by Mrs. Harris to obtain a new rial of proceedings seeking to annul has found er marriage. A jury has found hat Mrs. Harris deceived her husand as to her past. An application nade by Mrs. Harris for the minutes f the trial in order that she might ry to reopen the proceedings was

vithdrawn yesterday. Mrs. Harris said Mrs. Holland had een introduced to her by another roman whose name she did not mennon. Belief that Mrs. Holland lived n Detroit was expressed by Mrs. farris but she said she had little tope of finding her that she might ppear as a witness in her behalf at

he forgery hearing. Mrs. Harris, who was released on all vesterday after having spent the ight in a cell, is to be arraigned on he forgery charge tomerrow.
Assistant District Attorney Alex-

nder said an expert had informed im that the disputed letter had been raced from various letters written v Harris to Mrs. Harris before they ere in litigation.

ROBBED

laring Holdup Staged by Bandits at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI — (Alsociated ress)—Police are investigating a eport that four armed bandits bbed four women and seven men l a rooming house in Race-st early day, the amount being \$1,500 According to a tax driver the even men had been taken to the ouse and he was followed closely another car containing four men ho stopped at the-place, knocked at ne door and forced their way in.
They proved to be bandits, ac ording to the roomers, and every ne was commanded to hold up ands and were lined up against the

Beyond this, little detail was oblined by police. The holdup men lade their escape, warning occunot to follow or give an

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Mr. lames H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y. flered for years with rheumatism. Many ness this terrible disease left him helpless nes this terrible disease left him helpless d unable to work. He finally decided, after years of ceases study that no one can be free from several that he followed he free from the first several that he communities and muscles deposits, and the commonly alled uric acid deposits, are dissolved in the joints and muscles deposited from the body. With this idea in mind he consulted physians made experiments and finally comminded a prescription that quickly and impletely barished every sign and sympom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery, which he lied Allenrhu to others who took it, with net might be called marvelous success for vears of urging he decided to let suffers everywhere know about his discovery rough the newspapers. He has therefore tructed druggists everywhere to dispense fourth i with the understanding that if the solution of the property will be does not show the way to make the convery he will gliddly return your ones will hout comment. Argonne Drug and Green's Public Drug Store can



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Sport Coats

These are coats that sold earlier in the season at \$25 and higher. The styles include both plaids and plain. There is a large selection from which to choose. Remember, your choice of the lot-\$9.95.

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Gorgeous New Scarfs

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A large selection including OVERBLOUSES of beaded silk crepe and Roshanara prints; sizes 38 to 46. Your choice of the lot Friday and

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Just arrived-a brand new line of beautiful sleeveles Sweaters in all the popular shades both silk and wool-your choice

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Skirts of just the right designing and shade to go with that overblouse or sweater—here they are—a \$3.98 large selection on sale Friday and Saturday, your



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Women's Wayne Knit Full Fashioned Pure Silk Deep Boot, mercerized top and sole in all the newest spring shades.

WONDERFUL \$1.50

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OUR BEST

Women's Hosiery Sale Friday and Saturday

Two Dress Group Values Very Special for



Friday and Saturday

(Second Floor)

Group No. 1

For special Friday and Saturday sale we have grouped a wonderful selection of new silk crepe printed dresses, in all the wanted shades-sizes 16 to 44, your choice of

\$14.95

Group No. 2

And here we have a most charming display of the better dresses in crepe de chine prints and the candied-stripe tub silks, lace and georgette trimmed, in black and white, white and black, powder blue, grey, brown and tan-sizes 16 to 44-your own selection now at--

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A Suit Sale Worth While

Sport Suits

During the past week we have grouped a mimber of extra charming sport suits, some that were priced up to \$39.75, and you may have your choice Friday and Saturday at only \$19.75. **Dressy Suits**

In this selection are grouped a large number of the better suits-those of charmeen and poirefthat were formerly \$39.75 to \$50. Your choice for these two days—\$25.00.

Piece Goods at Lower Prices

\$6.50 Golf Mesh for sport wear. including the popular black and white, 38 inch, Week End \$3.95 Special, yard

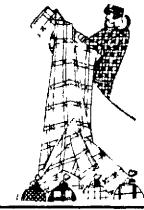
\$250 Crepe de Chyne in a complete line of the season's shades All silk, 40 lnch, Week End Special, jard

\$5 00 to \$5 95 Wool Brocade and Matelasse in black, navy, brown, tan and grey, 54 inch, Week End Special, yard

\$3.95 Sport Flannel in green, blue, lacquer, grey and tan, excellent qualtty, 54 inch. Week Lud. Special, yard

\$1.50 French multicolor Ratine and nub thread novelties, excellent for one piece dresser, 39 inch. \$1.35 Week End Special, yard ...

65¢ fork dot voiles in a good line of patterns and colors 40 inch. 59c Week End Special, yard



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Special lot of Console Sets-azure, blue, orange, yellow Week End Sale \$2.49 and green, beautiful quality glass, very special

value 10c to \$2 50. Week End Sale 82c Lot odd pieces, suitable for girts and prizes, Lot Fancy Handkerchiefs, white and colors-

very special price 19c

Gloves, 16 button, silk, in white, grey, brown, navy, tan and beige-small sizes-

Fancy Flare Cuffs Gloves-new styles in grey, cocoa and

Bargain Basement Sale

Six Real Specials for Friday and Saturday Apex Porch Dresses

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Buck Passing

Due to the fact that an election is to be held next fall, every possible effort probably will be made to soft pedal the St. Johns-rd scandal, for such that expensive piece of paving has be-

One member of the present board of commissioners is seeking re-election and another is seeking another high county office. The fact that the taxpayers of this county are going to be forced to pay out several thousand dollars to save the \$50,000 paving which was completed late last summer is not going to make particularly good campaigning ammuni-

We do not believe in baiting office holders but we do believe in a square deaf for the taxpayers. When one can go out on a road and kick holes in the high-priced paving material with his shoe as can be done on the St. Johnsrd, something is wrong and the taxpayers are not getting a square deal.

The buck passing already has started. The commissioners "thought" they had some kind of a guarantee bond, but couldn't find it after the bad condition of the road was called to their attention by the Lima Automobile club. If the commissioners did not know that the road was going to pieces, it was their own fault. They could jump in one of the fleet of county cars they have bought and drive over the entire road in fifteen minutes.

It might be remembered that there was threat of an injunction on this contract when it was let. And it might also be remembered that the work was not let to the low bidder, but awarded at a top price. The taxpayers should not forget this kind of service and they should make a point to drive over the St. Johns-rd as soon as possible, drive over it to the far end and back again. This should be done before election time, at the latest.

This newspaper believes that a man should be elected to look after Lima's interest on that important board. This city pays the majority of taxes in the county, which the board spends. Drive out over the St. Johns-rd, get an estimate on the cost of repairing it from an expert, then tell us whether or not you agree with The News on this matter.

0 0 0 0 A Weak Navy

Uncle Sam probably would gladly sink his entire navy if all other countries would do the same. When Uncle Sam called the disarmament conference in Washington, he was willing to reduce his navy as far as was possible with safety. And that was what happened.

Our naval experts figure that, to be reasonably well protected, our fighting fleet must be on an equal footing with England's and twothirds stronger than Japan's. This program went into effect, giving Great Britain, United States and Japan the respective standings of · 5-5-3.

Lately you have been reading a lot of controversy about the navy having fallen behind the 5-5-3 standard.

Just what its actual fighting strength is, must be confusing to most readers. It is weaker in some classes of ships than in others. Elevations of guns, determining how far a shell can be fired, also enters in the discussion.

The thing to keep in mind, however, is the navy as a whole—as an organization ready to give battle when attacked. In this connection, we must remember that no chain is stronger than its weakest link.

Our Navy Department announces that the relative fighting strength of the fleets of Britain, America and Japan is 5-4-3.

Some experts go as far as to claim that the ratio is 5-1-3-that in actual battle strength our fleet is only a third as strong as Japan's and a fifth as strong as Britain's. This is the extreme view.

The fact remains, however, that our navy is claimed to have become weakened-fallen below the relative standing that our best experts consider necessary for safety.

If, as claimed, the navy is weaker than is necessary for national safety, the thing to do is to bring it back up to its strength as agreed on at the disarmament conference-and do it

Japan is building 81 fighting ships with a total displacement of 178,065 tons. And Uncle Sam is building only 24 ships with tonnage of 61,491. The obtionsly means that we are headed toward even a weaker naval standing than at present.

Congressional watchdogs of the public treasury, incidentally, before spending a lot of tax money should ascertain where truth ends and militaristic propaganda begins,

0 0 6 0 Picking a Governor

Hitting the nail squarely on the head is one of the usual practices of Bob Ryder, editorial genius of the Ohio State Journal at Columbus.

This man Ryder, long in the newspaper harness, perhaps from cub reporter to his present exalted position of weaving into words the policy of an influential newspaper, has seen any governors come and go. He possesses saceany ability to separate the wheat from

He knows the fundamentals required for the making of the right kind of governor, as well as for any other position of public responsibility and trust. It isn't so necessary, Ryder believes, that a chief executive should be a great scholar, a brilllant scientist, a great statesman, or even that he should be the product of a college, so long as he is honest and possesses courage, refusing to permit himself to be surrounded by dishonest persons.

The State Journal comment is particularly apropos at this time, when many are looking longingly toward the gubernatorial chair. The warning sounded is a timely one. It doesn't do a great amount of good for folks to kick after a governor is elected. The thing to do is to guard against making a mistake in the

$0 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ Foreign-Born

The 10 largest American cities have a combined population of more than 15 millions. Of these, nearly four millions are foreign-born residents of voting age.

No figures are available as to how many out of these four millions have become naturalized citizens. But a tremendous number still are outside the fold.

What's become of the Amercanization movement that we heard so much about, a vear ago? Every person living under our flag should have a voice in determining how he is to be governed. The only way to get that voice is by becoming a citizen. With national elections approaching, now is the time to impress this argument on the unnaturalized.

0 0 0 0 Inevitable

The first big railroad to couple its rail service with an extensive motor truck system is the New York Central. It is already using trucks for package freight and rapidly increasing the mileage.

A former generation of railroad men would have fought motor truck competition by trying to strangle it. People are wiser now. They keep the old and adopt the new, using bothknowing that there is plenty of work for both. Steam railroads already are inadequate for transportation needs. Before long, progressive railroads will be establishing airplane

Worthwhile

In France an aviator named Coupet breaks the world's record by flying to a height of over three and a half miles above ground with 2200 pounds of cargo aboard.

This is a lot more important than smashing speed records. Fliers in general are obsessed with a craze for speed. What is needed most, to popularize flying, is SAFETY and CARRY-ING CAPACITY. Enormous express and passenger traffic will be handled by planes of the future. Flying still is more of a sport than a serious business.

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Executioner -

Another public executioner commits suicide in Germany-his name Schwiess, age 74, retired on a small pension.

In his career he chopped off the heads of 123 criminals.

Not an enviable record to carry into the Hereafter. He is on the other side now and knows how many (if any) of his victims were innocent, also whether capital punishment is classed as murder on the other side. The original version was "Thou shalt not kill"without qualifications. Man has amended it for warfare and revenge.

A spotless reputation needs more care than a pair of white trousers.

Almost a hundred million dollars worth of tobaco will go up in the United States this year

Agrarian bands are terrorizing Vera Cruz land owners and many American jazz bands are still at

In Los Angeles, a man was arrested for spanking wife. Bustles had their advantages,

A used car owner tells us he thinks he is druling

ESSENCE OF SPRING

BY HAL COCHRAN

Dog gone-it, it's spring and there isn't a thing that has pever been written about it. The story is old and it always is told; when the spring comes around poets shout it.

The birds sing the came as they always have sung and the frogs croak the usual way. The real thoughts of spring have so often been flung that d's uscless to fling 'em today.

Why, even the creek hasn't changed, so to speak, and the water still trickles galore. The kids, if you please, wade around to their knees - but you've all heard that story before.

The dandelion yellow, the violet blue; and the moss that grows under the brush, are all quite familiar to me and to you, like the song of the robin or thrush.

The feeling of spring is a wonderful thing. but it's foolish to bother my head at writing about it when you, I don't doubt it, can sten out and feel it instead.

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the chaff, the sheep from the goats among of- | THE QUESTION NOW ARISES—CAN HE PUT HIS IDEA OVER ON THE GANG?



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

HOME PREVENTION OF RESPIRATORY INFECTIONS your chest protector—of red flannel,

nated."

of the treasury department—health of lime or a 10 per cent solution of "be careful to avoid exposure being wealth, you understand -called compound cresol solution in water service called public health reports Spit into. Handkerchiefs should be

following extract of an article on this burned. ubject which appeared in the Medical Office of Sept. 29, 1923, is timev and worthy of reproduction for the guidance of laymen in the precautions to be taken in the home and sick room to prevent the develop- cause it represents the present pracnent of secondary cases:

the has the disease.

and discharge from the nose. What to Do When Pneumonia 1s" Presalent

Avoid crowded and all ventilated contracted, it goes on with the same substitutes

Avoid fatigue, chills, and unneces ary exposure.

Avoid alcoholic excess. Keep fit.

Gargling and nose washing night nd morning are useful measures. A suitable solution is made by mixing one teaspoonful of common salt with a pint of warm water and adding sufficient crystals of permanganate of potash to give it a pink color. What to Do When Nursing a Case of

Pucumonia

The patient should have a separate room: all possible see that it has a sunny aspect. Remove unnecessary armiture and keep the room well ventilated and clean.

Remember that the sputum and discharges from the nose are highly infectious either directly by the acts of coughing, sneezing, and talking, or indirectly by the soiling of linen, handkerchiefs, cups, spoons. or the hands of the attendant nurse

ABE MARTIN



There's some folks atandin' behind th' President that ought t' git around where he kin wetch 'em. Not havin'

old hokum about avoiding chills, unnecessary exposure, ill ventilated rooms. Everything is there save enly the conventional caution about getting your feet wet or forgetting NEVER FELT ANY BETTER red, not pink. It is well known that The official bureau of health in the Therefore, to destroy the genus of I never hesitate to insult or offend overnment administration in the infection, it is necessary -to collect readers, but one way to insult any-Untied States is a subsidiary bureau taining a strong solution of chloride of, and this is advising anybody to

the public health service. In the or. (one part cusof to nine parts of the use of cleanliness and disinfectficial bulletin of the public health water) can be used for the patient to ants are not so bad. That one about service called public health reports put into. Handacrenies about a voiding account and all the time, there was published Nov. 9, 1923, the compound cresol solution in water even if pneumonia is not prevalent. (one part compound cresol solution But come to think of it, picumonia Home Nursing of Preumonia Cases in 19 parts of water)-two table- is always prevalent anyhow. Had "The apparent increasing pieva- spoons of compound cresol solution the Medical Officer and public health lence of respiratory infections calls for the more general employment of or namer handkerchiefs are mostly the Medical Officer and public health service not got switched off upon the more general employment of or namer handkerchiefs are mostly. practical measure of prevention The hecause they can be promptly remembered to warn folks about the dangers of mouth spray which is The patient should be kept clean; spatiened on the feet from the face and hands should be frequently face of a talking person washed, as these soon get contami-

I have quoted all this at length be-RELIEVED CONSTIPATION "I have been troubled the last or 5 years with constipation and tice. Altho the public health ser- have tried everything under the sun, neumonia is an infectious Disease vice article started out to talk about but could not had any relief until It is caught from another person the respiratory infections it deals I got FOLEY CATHARTIC TAB-LESS, and you can bet they are the with only one of them, pneumonia

Robert St. Ludington, Mich. the Medical Officer makes no hones FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS about defining the cause of pneu- rive quick relief from constipation, monia and the way the di case is also act on the liver. Especially

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JUST FOLKS -BY EDGAR A. OURDI-

FOR THE DAY Let me go thru the day With kindly thought for all; To live, to work, to play, And with the night recall The journey and its care And find no hatred thera-

Let me not, mad for gain, Clear-eyerd and unashamed, Still clinging to the right, My record undefamed; Let not my conscience see The marks of shame on me.

Let me not, mad gor gain, Or pomp or place or pride, Cause others needless pain' Let no one say I've been Cruel or base or mean.

Whatever may befall To me thruout the day, Let me come thru it all Fair as I start away: Let me, when night brings rest. Know that I've done my best. (Copyright, 1924)

A THOUGHT

A whisper separaeth chief friends, -Prov. 16:28.

A knavish speech sleeps in a fool-. ish ear.—Shakespeare.

Could Not Eat or Sleep; Says the Plant Juice Gave Her **Blessed Relief**

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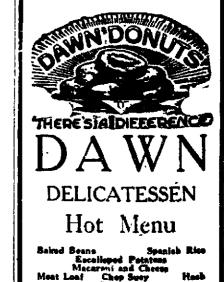


This surprising statement was made recently by Mrs G E. Dwight, well known lady of Fort Worth, Texas, living at 2703 Avenue "D,"

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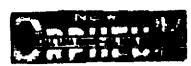
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MRS. MOSHER HOSTESS AT **MEETING**

Mrs. C. C. Mosher opened her home, 1044 W. Market-st, Wednezday for an all day meetin, of the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters. Sewing for the Allen-co Red Cross was the morning's diversion and luncheon was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in business. when Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, leader of the Circle, presided.

Reports were given by those in charge of the Lenten inusicale and tea and May Day breakfast. The Mrs. B. A. Gramm and Mrs. C. E. Schell was appointed by Mrs. Hughes and will make their report before

gistant hostesses were his. day anti-moon at the C. Baird, Mrs. B. A. Gramm, Mrs. Mrs. Baird, 1546 W. North-st. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Hulsken,

John Schell, S. Woodlawn-av, is spending a week with friends at the Carnegie Institute of Technolo-27, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:
We have never asked your advice before but we know that you are always right. We are two guils, 12 and 14 years old and are very inquisitive as

Is there any harm in dancing togeth-Is there any harm in dancing together at our homes?

Is there a good fieckie remover you know of. We both have blue eyes, fair complexions and hair that is between light and dark. What colors can we wear best? We are both five feet, three inclues tall. Are we tall enough? The low long should we wear our degree?

My teeth are naturally yellow. No dentist or tooth paste has ever been able to make them white Do you know what will make them white?

How is my writing, English and spelling?

**MYSU" and WATSO"

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**Springs, Colo. Miss Orchard will leave within a few days for her home, after spending several days with her tather, I E Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Kemmer, W. Market-st.

**All Surface of Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Orchard will leave within a few days for her home, after spending several days with her tather, I E Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Wemmer will return within a few days, after being absent from the city since January I. Mr. and Mrs. Wemmer spenting?

***All Surface or All Surfa

"MUSH" and "FATSO" Sixth grade children are usually 12 years of age, while those 14 to Hot Springs, Ark., for a stay. years old should be in the eightn

have songs for the various musical find some humorous ones. Somements for song books.

No, there would be no harm; that is, if your parents do not object. For freckles: buttermilk or sour

milk, 2 oz; grated horseradish. 2 dr: corn meal, 6 dr. Spread this mix home in Westwood, Wednesday afterture between thin muslin and allow noon, for a regular monthly meeting it to lie on the affected parts as long of the Young Ladies Aid society of as possible at night, care being used the Market Street Presbyterian to keep it away from the eyes. A church Following the regular husisimple remedy is to use hydrogen ness meeting, sewing was the afterperoxide as a face bleach, also. Half noon's diversion. Articles for the water, half peroxide, is the proper annual Christmas barnar were made. proportions. Light or navy blue, At four-thirty o'clock, refreshtan brown, green and gray would be ments were served by the social combecoming shades for you. The avenities, of which Mrs. Benjamin rage height for a girl 12 years old is Thomas was chairman. The society will meet in a month's girls. 14 years old, tive feet. You are both tall for your age. Wear pour dresses about 15 inches from

Drug stores sell several different apolis, Minn., arrived on V. ednesday kinds of teeth whitener but I do to complete her visit with her par not know much about them. If the ents, Mr and Mrs E.B. Mitchell, S dentist can not remedy the condition Cole st, after having spent a week of your teeth and can suggest noth- in Unconnati. Mr. Bradley accoming, I would not worry. Don't use panied her here and will be a guest anything without his permiss be at the Mitchell home for a short cause you might ruin the condition time.

Your writing is rather "up hillish" isn't it? Your spelling and letter construction is good.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am 12 years old and five feet, one tach tall. How much should I weigh?

Please tell rue the meanings of the following names: Nina, Wands, Incz.

Dale, Stewart, Coda and Dutre!

May I write again? How is my writing?

You should weigh 94 pounds. Nina means grace; Wanda means peace; Inez means pure; Dale means judge; Stewart means a crown and Dagrei means preserver. I do not know the meaning of Coda, Yes, please do. Not very good, it

is very irregular. Doar Miss Smart:

May I plicate tak a few questions?
I am 14 years old, but will be 15 in
June. I am five feet, four inches tall
How much should I weigh? How lo g
should I wear my dresses? What rely

should I wear my dresses. What end ors would I look best in? I am a bid

nette?

Is it all right for me to go with the boxs once in a while. That is to show with them about once n week and let bire call to see me about twice a week. Do you think it is all right to accept gifts from boy friends? May I write again?

BORRY

You should weigh 115 pounds. Wear your dresses about 14 inches from the floor. Tan, navy, blue, green, grey and rose should be becoming shades for you.

No. I think you are too young to go wich the boys. Wait until you are at least sixteen before you go to hows with them each week or allow them to call. No, don't accept gifts from the boys, Bobby.

THE GODDESS OF LOV

Miss Julia Dimond and Miss Geraldine Duffield to entertain for Miss Cecelia O'Conner, bridge at Miss Dimond's Miss Maurice Dow to entertain for Miss Betty Dugan, Hamilton's Tea Shoppe, bridge.

Rehearsal for 'Midsummer Night's Dream," parish house, To'clock.

Friday lis Val Kohl to entertain for Miss Manguerite Orchard, after-Nies Margaret's Guild of Christ Church, Episcopal, Mis. Ernest Baird, four o'clock.
Circle No. 11 of Trinity M. E. Church, Mrs. E. O. Seilers, afternech

noch.
Profit and Pleasure club, Mrs F.
H Brown, hostess at Mrs Mel Franklin's home, luncheon at one o'clock Temple Sixterhood Benefit Bridge party, temple annex, 2 15 o'clock Strollers crub, "Phayground Ball," Sticilers (1915, Priaves)... Elks' Bome, & o'clock. & & &

Miss Jean Dunn is president of the St Margaret's Guild of Christ entire proceed, from these benefit church Episcopal, which was recentaffairs, when more than \$200 was ly organized by a group of young taken in, will be used for local char- misses of the church. Miss Holly taken in, will be used for local charities. A portion of this amount will
be put in a fund to be used in furinishing a room for the new City
hospital. A nominating committee,
will be held semi-monthly. Mrs.

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Include Misses Eleanor Sherrick, Na- Theater. the June meeting, when the election will take place.

Devotionals were conducted Wednesday by Mrs. C. E. Schell. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ernest day afternoon at four o'clock with the June meeting, when the election on Lappencott, Mary Leete, Jane Miss Maiy Dille, daughter of Miss Maiy Dille, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Block, S. Collet-st. Robert Block, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dille, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Block, has remember of this lear's graduating class Other Lima young women after spending several days here.

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> welcomed the members of the Stitch- Drake, a-way club at her home, Wednes-day, afternoon. Needlework and music were the afternoon's diversions and at four o'clock, a tea was to her home in the Marquette-apis, received the members of the Thursserved by the hostess Mrs. Byron W. Market et. Wednesday. Luncheon day Bridge club to her home, Thurs-Ferry assisted.

daughter, Joan.

*** * *** Mis. Francis P. O'Conner is eutertaining informally at her home on guest. State-st. Monday evening, compil-menting Miss Cecella O'Conner, Mr of Globe, Arizona, on June 10 club, Saturday evening. Bridge will be played.

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Mis. William Riadley, of Minne-

The following Lima people have returned from Oxford, where they attended the annual Tree Day ox ercises, held on Tuesday, at the Western College for Women: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lawson, 1522 W. High-st, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Drake, 117 S. Collett-st, and Mr. Spring-st, and their house-guests. Mrs. A. W. Johnstone of Cadillac, Mich., and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of

Harrison, Mich. The festivities for this spring 1924 and 1925. A unique lantern drill and dance was given by the girls of the league and short talks given by the retiring president, Miss Marion Christian of Dayton and the new president, Miss Jeanette Beck of Dayton. The annual cerefollowed by a group of lawn dances by the freshmen. Taking part in these dances "The Village Festi-val and "Pied Piper," were the following Lima girls, Misses Dorothy asked to call Mrs. Samuel Biattner, eon in Peabody Court, affer which

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ca-Mrs. M. D. Bloom, Richie-av, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

> Mrs Eugene Devor received the members of her luncheon bridge club high score of thie afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Mack P. Colt, W. bride-elect of Lawrence J. Voss and Market-st, have issued invitations club at the annual election of offi-Miss Ruth Parmenter, who will be-for an informal six-thirty o'clock cers held at Mrs. Madigan's home, come the bride of Dr Fred Mitchell dinner at the Shawnee Country Holly-st, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

Mrs John Blattenberg, W. Market-Mrs. Val Kohl, S. Charles-st, has st, and Miss Helen Bower, W. North- be held October 1, the meetings hav-What grades should we be in ... Wars. Val. Kohl, S. Charles-st, has st, and Miss itelen Bower, W. North-be held October 1, the meetings he for succeeding the ukclele. Can you give me Kenneth Harlan's Johnny Walker's and George O'Haia's hone. Filiday afternoon, as a complete at Hotel Norval, Thursday. Follows the club at that time, but the succeeding the complete and strain and several strains. issued invitations for a hildge and st, acted as hostesses at the meeting ing been discontinued during the of Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss tables of bridge were filled for play.

Orchard will leave within a few Miss Ilma Deakin of Chicago was an

Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph with Mrs. Frances Durbin and Mrs. club. Mrs. Hay invited her guests H. M. Crawford as hostesses.

♦ ♦ ♦ Members of Circle No. 11 of Trinwill return within a few days, after ity M E church Ladies' Aid society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. O. Sellers, 1012 Le-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B Taylor, Rice the Shawnee Country club schedsummer will be made at that meeting, Mrs E, R Curtin, Jr., president of the golf club, has announced.

Mis George Shanahan, Leland-av, presided at an informal luncheon at rectory for this year. They may be May 28, at the Shawnes Country bringing together eight intimate club, honoring Miss Ruth Parment triends of Miss Ruth Parmet triends of Miss Ruth Parment t Hamilton's Tea shoppe, Thursday ter, bride-elect, and Mrs. Warren who will become the bride of Lawrence Voss of Detroit, on May 22. Pollowing the luncheon, Miss O'Conner invited the guests to her home, where she entertained at a "trousseau party "

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District Tuberculosis hospital for an afternoon benefit card party to be held May 28 at the K. of C. hall. Play will begin at two o'clock and Supplies for the tuberculosis hospital will be purchased with the proceeds from the affair.

Those desiring reservations are

Mrs. T. E. Townsend or Mrs. Mathew McNamara, who compose the com-mittee in charge.

Mrs. Joseph C. Roberts and son. South. They will make their home Richard, are the guests of Mrs. Rob-in Cleveland. erts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Block, S. Collet-st. Robert Block.

Mrs. F. H. Brown will entertain the members of the Profit and Pleasure club at the home of Mrs. Noel Franklin, Fairview-av, Friday. Luncheon will be at one o'clock.

Mrs. Russell Young, 828 State-st was at one o'clock, after which two day. Luncheon at one o'clock pre-Greats were Mrs. Ray Evans and tables were filled for the card orded the afternoon's bridge games, games Mrs. Glennes Woodruff held when three tables were filled for igh score of thte afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Durbin was an only P. Colt and Mrs. Frank Kahle.

Mrs. Gerald Madigan was re-elected president of the Alacer Bridge Walter Costello was elected secretary.

The next meeting of the club will

Mis. P. T. Mell was an only guest

Thursday when Mrs. Elmer Hay, W. Market-st, entertained the members The club will meet in two weeks of the Thursday Luncheon Bridge for luncheon at one o'clock at the

Jade Tea Room, and later to her home for the bridge games.

This was the final club meeting of

the year. → → → Mrs. Bernice Bourk entertained a group of friends at her home, 631 Dingledine-av, Wednesday evening. Bunco, dancing and music were the evening's diversions and a twocourse luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs.

G. A. Seithman, Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowers and daughter, Dorothy-Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Selthman, Miss Dorothy Faust, Miss Mildred Van Oston, Willard Gramm, James Robertson, Harry Lindesmith and Patricia Claire Bourk, daughter of the hostess.

Miss Martha Korn, youngest with the installation of officers of nor with ceremonious manner, but daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry the Student Government League for with an informal and everyday spirit. Korn, 355 E. Wayne-st, and James 1924 and 1925. A unique lantern J. Agnos of Cleveland were united Plans are being made by the in marriage Thursday morning at 10 women's Board of Managers of the O'clock at the parsonage of St. Rose District Tuberculosis hospital for an church by Father Bittman. Attending the couple were Mrs. Bert Gable of Dyerville, Cal., a sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and mony of rasing the class flags was there will be tables for bridge, five Miss Mary Korn, another sister, as held Tuesday morning and this was hundred, euchre and Hah Jongs, maid of honor. Frank Korn, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride's gown was a cocoashade canton crepe and she wore & large hat to match. Her corsage was brides' roses and valley lilies Mrs. Gable wore blue canton crepe and Miss Korn, wore tan crepe. Mr. and Mrs. Agnos left at noon for a short wedding trip thru the

Mrs. J. G. S. Ramey, W. Marketst, is entertaining informally at bridge Saturday evening for Miss Ruth Parmenter, bride-elect.

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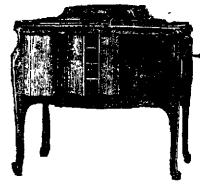
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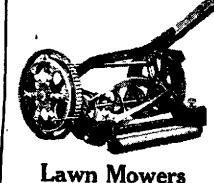
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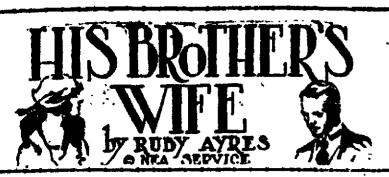
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"You don't despise me, then? I-I thought-She covered her face with her hands.

Monty looked away from her bowed head. He would have given a reat deal in that moment to have been able to recall those impulsively poken words to David Bretherton. He was slowly beginning to realize hat it was in this woman, who was not really beautiful, and not in the ast amart, that had so endeared her to this quiet household.

There was something so womanly about her, something-He could ot define his feelings. Impulsively he held out his hand.

"If I ever can be of use to you I hope you will ask me." Mary laid her trembling fingers in his.

'You are very kind," she said, then turned precipitately and ran from

This was her last night at the Red Grange. Already she had put tother the few things she had brought with her, and packed them in a ig that bore Nigel Bretherton's initials.

It was one of his many possessions which Dolly had left behind her. he had cared nothing for the man; now he was gone she cared nothing or anything that had been his.

Mary sat down at the little writing table which Miss Varney had had aced in the room for her. She took Dolly's letter from a locked drawer

id spread it out before her. It was strange, she thought, that Dolly's letter and Monty Fisher sould have come so near together. It had been wonderful that she had

en left so long undiscovered. And any day now David might hear from Dolly. Mary knew Nigel's ldow very well, knew that money 20 everything in the world to her,

at she would leave no stone unrned to get anything she could. om David. Her only hope lay now in flight,

get away and leave no trace be-She had meant to write to Dolly. it the dinner gong rang before she

d written more than a couple of ies, and she thrust the letter hasti-Every detail of that last dinner is stamped indelibly on her brain the long, beautiful room, the shing silver and wonderful glass, the

neled walls and gleaming armor, d David, the last of all the Brethtons, sitting silent and abstracted the head of the table. The desultory conversation was

rried on by Miss Varney and Mary hardly spoke, and ircely touched the tempting dishes before her; she felt as if every uthful would choke her. She wondered that the emotion of her aching art was not clearly stamped in her face.

She was beginning to understand now as never before why Nigel had hated the ordinary suburban life he had been forced to lead since his irriage. She could sympathize now with the way his face had always lit at the mention of the Red Grange. She, who had been there but a few eks. loved it already. How much more, then, must he have cared who i lived there all his life?

"WON'T YOU COME AND SEE

THE LAST OF HIM?" HE ASKED.

CHAPTER XLIII

For the Last Time Instead of following Miss Varney to the drawing-room she slipped ay upstairs. Tears blinded her eyes as she went. This was the last ming she would ever spend in the old house. This was the shutting of door upon her brief glimpse of Paradise.

It was only just after eight. She knew it would be useless to attempt leave the house for another two hours, but she finished her small preations, bathed the tears from her eyes, and went downstairs again. David met her at the foot of the stairs.

"I am going to drive Fisher to the station. Will you come with me?" She flushed up to her eyes. She knew that it would be wiser to ree, that David's absence would give her the opportunity she wanted to ve the house unnoticed. But the temptation to go with him was great. It was a levely night. She could picture the long drive to the station ough the silent country lanes, the drive back, when she would be with i alone.

"Why do vou hesitate?"

There was a sharp inquiry in his voice. His eyes sought hers insist-

She roused herself with an effort; she was afraid that he might sust something from her manner. She answered quickly.

"I will come; yes, of course I will come. I should like to." She ran back for her hat and coat. When she came again down the rs David was still standing where she had left him. There was some-

ng in his manner that gave her a qualin of fear.

When the car came to the door he turned to Fisher.
"You won't mind the back heat, Mer'v? It's rather cold for a lady."
Mary protested she preferred the back seat; she did not mind the

ht air in the least.

"You don't know how to take care of yourself," David said, smiling. He wrapped the rug carefully round her knees. Even after they had ted he put out his hand once through the darkness to see if she was

"It is not summer yet, you know," he told her when she declared that

There was a crescent moon in the sky. It peeped down at them shyly ough the dark branches of the tall trees; it shed a faintly silvered light the freshly ploughed fields and white country roads.

David hardly spoke. Once or twice he half turned to address a rek to Fisher, but for the most part they were all silent.

When the station was reached the two men got out. David looked at Mary.

"Won't you come and see the last of him?" he asked lightly. "It do you good to have a little stretch."

Mary obeyed at once; it never occurred to her that David had no inton of leaving her alone for a moment. She had never doubted that ier had spoken truthfully when he said he had told David nothing. She d beside him while Fisher bade him goodby.

Fisher held her hand a little longer than was strictly necessary, she ight. There was a hidden meaning in his voice for her when he said: "I shall hope to see you in town before long."

David was frowning when they returned to the car. She saw his face an instant in the glare of the headlights. "Do you know Fisher very well?" he asked abruptly, as he took his

She shook her head.

"No. I-" She broke off; she had been going to say that she had see him once before in all her life, but stopped; she knew that Dolly

seen him many times.

"No, not very well," see added, in a low voice. David was driving the car very slowly; he looked down at her, turn-

his whole body a little towards her. "What is the matter with you today?"

"What do you mean?" "Only that you seem changed, somehow. Don't you like Fisher any

er than you liked his sister?" She protested indignantly.

'I suppose you will never forget that. And I do like Mr. Fisher; I k he is very nice."

"I am glad." There was something dry in David's voice; he did not k again for some minutes, then: "So you are going to stay with them

oudon after all?"

CHAPTER XLIV

Mary Is Afraid

"I never thought of such a thing," said Mary. "I told you before I cannot bear staying with strange people."

"Did you feel like that when you came here""
"No, of course not! At least—" She tried to take back the eager, hatic denial, but realized that it was too late. "You were different,"

added helplessly, "you and Miss Varney." "Thank you," said David softly.

Mary bit her lip. She had tried so hard not to remember that this the last time she would ever drive like this with David; she had tried

rget that this was the last chapter of her stolen happiness, but some-; in his voice, in his manner, brought it home to her with suffocating

She loved him. She loved his voice, his laugh, his grave eyes; she I everything about him; and yet-yet she had wilfully deceived him,

lly lied to him. If she only dared to tell him! In aching imagination she could see if turning to him, hear herself speaking the sobbing confession; but ality she sat there, her hands clasped convulsively together beneath

Farm rug, trudging each flying moment, each last word When they neared the Red Grange she spoke: "Need we go home just yel? It is such a lovely night, I don't want

home just yet." "It is quite early. We will go round the other way."
His voice was quite even; she did not see the sharp look he cast at

s he bent towards the wheel. She leaned back beside him with a little sigh of happiness.

David spoke suddenly.
"What are you thinking about?"
She started.

'Nothing. At least, I don't know.

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DEAREST BETTY: Well, here I am in my own country, and I don't mind telling you I feel like an alien. Up to date nothing seems right to me. I am home-sick for England and the dear old

In the first place, Betty dear, I room for a before-going-to-bed talk, had forgetten that we have no real I told her that I almost felt like caste in America. Your bootlesser trading part of my string for hers. (they have inaugurated bootleggers since I was away, you know) sets his wife and daughter up in a home on Park avenue, and thinks himself as good as anyone; and sometimes, Betty dear, I think he is as good as are the people who buy his merchandise.

My sister Leslie came to New York to meet us. In the long time that I have been away I had forzotten how romantic Leslie is. Also. she has either grown prettier, or else I had forgotten that she was a really beautiful girl. Besides this, she is a very conscientious young woman-has no real practical sense at ali.

Just now she is worrying about telling her husband that what he fondly thinks are wax beads are really, truly pearls, and that they were given to her by her old sweet- me. heart, Karl Whitney.

That was a funny, childish idea of mine, about those pearls, Betty. I think it was my last fairy story, and I have never understood Karl's subscribing to it, unless it is that same romantic streak that is in

I find he is still rather hipped where Leslie is concerned. You know the coman that one loves and Address Pattern Department, The loses-the unattainable woman-is

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must certainly bring back memories to Karl. It was surprised to find that these gems are really handsomer than mine, altho the string is not nearly as long, and when that night I presented myself in Leslie's room for a before-going-to-bed talk, I told her that I almost felt like

She looked troubeld, and said: "Do you know Alice, those pearls have brought me more or less annoyance and worry every time ! nave worn them until tonight."
I did not tell her, but I wasn't so sure that she wouldn't have some worry over them because of tonight's presentation of them to the

bright lights. "If you feel like that about it," I said quickly, "why don't you give them to me for a wedding present? I think perhaps it would be much better for all concerned, now that I am going to marry Karl, that I should be the one to wear them. You know he really collected them

one by one for his wife."
"I know," she answered, and a
wave of color swept over her face. "that Karl collected those gems for

"It's rather nasty of you to remind me of that," I said, "for I was the one that made it possible for him to give them to you at your marriage to another man."
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the belief that Sam Hildreth, train-

er of the mighty Zex is planing all

Transmute, Harry Pavne Whit-

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Merchants here have estimated

NEW YORK-Ordinance, Major

maica yesterday, and set a new track record of 1:38 2-5 for a mile,

Major Belmont is out of town and

did not see lils colt win Wednesday.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

of baseball Judge Landis with a ray and venerable hair flying to the breeze, who presented to this hon of fandom a diploma and inclicutat ly a check for a thousand plunks. It was his hour. With caim classic face George Sister, the supplanted idol, stood looking calmly on. It i not known what he thought, but it is certain that after all this pomp and catchpenny advertising came to an end. Sister and his team began What also were the thoughts of that multitude of loval disciples of the great Ruth, when Sisler et al did begin? The pet of Harlem, Waite Hoyt, was knocked so haid and so furious that he lasted as lone a the proverbial snow-ball, instead of the regulation cork center. It was the worst defeat of the sea on.

But what of Pandom's idol; he did worse than strike out; he got mixed up with himself and actually dropped an easy fly ball. Ignominious defeat in such a seem as this. Tis & pity 'tis true.

NEW YORK - The New York Yar-kees suffered then worst do cat of in season, losing to the St. Louis Browns, 11 to 1, Hoyt was knocked out of the box in Hoyt was incoked out of the love the fifth induce when St Louis scored five runs. Pipgrass, a youngster, was not hard in the sixth, when live more scored. Shocker held the Yanks hitless until Pipgrass slegted in the sixth. At but Shocker drew long bases on halfs.

The game was preceded by a paradered the referred to the world's than-

and the raising of the worlds cham-pionship petitiant, won by the Yathera last October. Judgo Landis preshled. Babe Ruth was presented with a di-ploma for being selected the most valu-ble player in the American league.

Williams. Three base hit—arrananas Stolen base—Sister, Williams Buses of balls—Off Hott 2; off Pipgrass 4, off Shocker 4. Struck out—By Hot 2, by Pipgrass 1; by Shocker 5. Hit by pitcher—By Pipgrass, Tobin, Wild pitches—Hoyt. Umpires—Evans and Nallin. Time—2,00.

ENDIANS-SEMATORS WASHINGTON — Johnson and Zachary were hit opportunely today and Cleveland took the opening game of the series from Washington, 5 to 2. Edwards was unsteady, but effective. Rain

ATELETICS-TIGERS

ATLETIOS-TIGERS

PHILADELPHIA — The long lesing streak of the Philadelphia Americans was broken today when Detroit was deferred in the first game of the stress. In the first game of the stress in the last four mining. The score. In the last four mining. The score. In the last four mining. The score. It is a first in the last four mining. The score. It is a first in the last four mining. The score. It is a first in the last four mining. The score in the last four mining. The score. It is a first in the last four mining. The score. It is a first in the last four mining. The score in the mining of first in the state teachers' college here. The college has 600 women and two men. Members of the faculty attribute the dearth of male teachers to the increasing opportunities to profitable work that carries men outdoors. If the profit in the state teachers in the dearth of male teachers to the increasing opportunities to profitable work that carries men outdoors. SEALS MOVE NORTHWARD CORDOVA. A. A. ska — seal herds have started to move not the earlier this year than usual, according to captains of vessels plying the North Pacific ocean. Large bands have been noticed off Cape Blanco Cal.

BOSTON — Boston lugged out a 12-been noticed off Cape Blanco, Cal. The Coast Guard cutter Suchomish times. Boome signaled his term to the same are tracting in the same are the same of knowking in his run-Innings1 1 3 4 5 6 7A 9 9 Two base littles Acach, priote, clark, Bases on balls—till company of the Steengrafe 2, off coungers, off opinion Strength out—in Connaily 1, by Steengrafe 2 by congres.

3. Hits—Off Connaily 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Steengrafe, 12 in 4 -- 1 innings; off Conjudy 6 in 2 have ing pitcher—Connails. Empressing pitcher—Connails. Empression Rowland, Ormson and Francuraph.

Time—200.



BY HARRY GRADOURY.

The beginning of the National league race was about as near lect a team of contestants that would most likely give a fitting being a perfect sendoff since the league was organized back in 1876. The pace to hold first place between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Glants is certainly exciting. It must be a soronly the championship pennant unfurled to damp and chilling ry disappointment to Gotham fans, when they learned that the Cardinals had beaten them four games, and making a clean world's foremost ball player, in a scene reminiscent of all the sweep of the series. It was the first games in the west for the glory possible to dole out to the king of swat. They went; they Giants. The result so far has been unprecedented in the history saw. In all his majestic ecstasy he stood before the high court of the New York club. And it is strange when one thinks that this strong going team has been set back by the two tail-enders.

But if the batting strength of these; two teams is taken into considera- of .277, the Cubs leading with .295. tion there is not so much to be But at the end of the third week wondered at In the very first week New York jumped from the bottom of the season St. Lears showed a to the top with a total batting batting strength of 277, while the strength of 297 while St. Louis just Giants augregate was to lowest in about held her own with .279, the league ~ 241 .

Philadelphia. he league 241. standing fourth. Philadelphia, In the second week the Giants which beat the Giants two out of did not show any improvement with there shows an aggregate strength the stick, and still stuck to the bot- of 254, 264 and .255 for the first tom of the column with a collective three weeks. They have been inaverage of .241, while St. Louis creasing their average since the race dropped to third place with a total' started.

CLUBS BATTING EQUALLY

ords do not show that (incinnational of the season.

There is one thing rather sur-than been hitting as hall as either prising and that is that there is not St. Louis or New York it the three much difference in batting between bas been getting much the best the team running last and the one pitching and there hangs the secret. leading. So it is certain that games. Their intehers have won against have been won by the best pitching better and harder hitting teams than To understand this Cincinnati at has the Giants. And if the teams Counsellor at Janualea Wednesday, this writing is leading the league, are kept at their present strength salazen and St. Jimes aheady have In the three weeks the team shows without the addition of hitters or a feath average of .270, .271 and pitchers, if figures are to be con-Just about the same thing sidered as reliable, the Reds will without gain or loss. But the rec-pertainly best out the Giants at the

PITCHERS THE I.EAL ASSET

blame them; they're a loyal bunch wherefore's. The reason is plain. and there wouldn't be any baseball ney's crack colf, has a large following and his backers, point to his a fact they would lose in a series of jed. But it does seem safe to say games. So far this has been fully that unless McGraw gets a pitcher demonstrated Cincinnati is any- or two correspondingly as strong as thing but up to its usual batting Cincinnati, that team is going to get Belmont's three_year-old colt, which won the Stuyvesant handican at Ja- strength; they had some lucky to the gantaion first.

The idiosyncracies of eastern breaks, but if we get close to the baseball prophets, was rather amust figures and consider the Hiength of ing to me, but still one can hardly the pitchers of both teams, there is no use of studying the why's or McGaw will never win the fourth without lovalty. They hinged on straight pennant if figures tell the the fact that the new crop of pitch- fruth. It must be borne in mind ers McGraw had gathered together that in winning four successive would pull the team thru. And I re- games from the Giants the Cardinals member distinctly how they landed have been doing it with the bat. It on May 31, might never be held be- ances of the world's series, only be Ocschger; still this pitcher had net- wasn't luck, it was good baseball. ished second to Nellie Morse. Chil- er shown anything phenomenal on St. Louis it must be understood is howee, winner of the Clark handi- paper, and so far he is on the wrong one of the heaviest batting teams in

will be shipped to Churchill Downs for the Derby, if permission can be In Tennis

BY HENRY L. PARRELL

NEW YORK (United Press)-Encoaraged by the first actual test of their strength, officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association were expected to issue a call Thursday for a national meeting to

reconsider the player-writer tule. The West Side Tennis Club, largest and most influential club affiliated with the association after a stormy meeting that can late last night voted 181 to 150 to support muster a majority of only 26 votes the rule which will make Bill Til- the western clubs which are strongden, national champion, a profes- ly in favor of Tilden will wipe out sional, unless he gives up newspa- the rule.

pushing the fight against Tilden act, ernors, epted the vote as a complete victory and felt assured of their ability to keep the rule on the book after another national session.

PROVIDENCE - Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, second technical knockout over Joe White, of New ork, in seventh round of 12 round It was pointed out that the West! Side club has built at Forest Hills a stadiom which put the club greatly in debt and if the club felt that it could sacrifice the drawing power of Tilden at its national matches that other clubs with much less personal financial risk certainly would afrom the rule again on its second

The faction which is supporting Tilden and which forced the West Side club to reconsider the rule, (15) ured, however, that it had scored a moral victory even if the vote was! numerically a defeat.

have started to move north earlier Side club, which includes in its and Foreigh Bible Society, which this year than usual, according to membership practically all of the recently celebrated its 120th birth-captains of vessels plying the North officials opposed to Tilden could day.

DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK

NEW YORK - Carrying the topics of America for Victory in the English championships and Objuing games, Helen Wills, California school girl and national tems champion, sold exily Wednesday on the Perengatia with ter mother

"I just do not know what to think" was the girl's answer to the question of her ability to but Mile Tenglen. The meeting of the French woman and of America's plucky little cul over-hidoas even the Morathen race of the Olympia convents. of the Olympic games in inter-

per writing.

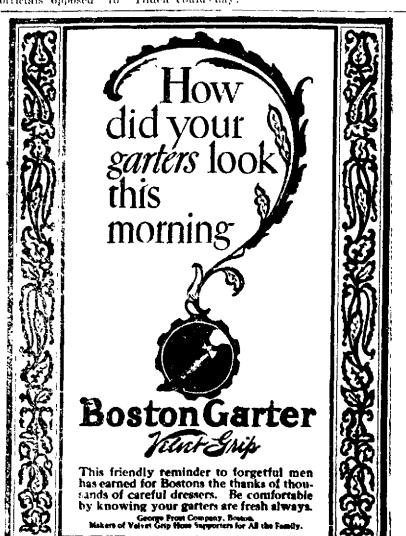
Of the 181 votes cast in support Tennis officials who have been of the rule 177 were cast by the gov-Of the 181 votes east in support

GLOTZBACH HITS ANOTHER

OAKLAND, Calif ... Flood toltrhoch fortier hitshand of Mr. Matzenauer, noted suiger, with Is second beauty contest. We Matzenauer, noted sarget, we his second boxing contest here lest right in almost the same manner in which he won his fast right. He knocked out fully forrell, a heavyweight, within three seconds Tuesday with the king of the property of the first minute.

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LONDON, - Three million Bibles or portions of the scriptures were They claim, that, when the West distributed last year by the British



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Pittsburg, Philadelphia, rain.

American League
New York 1; St. Louis 11.

Boston 12; Chicago 6.

Cleveland 5; Washington 2.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.

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French Boxer Thinks Gibb. Easy

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.-Fear

has stayed in the ring with Jack unfortunate. Dempsey for 15 rounds since Jack More's the won the world's title, went thru his CINCINNATE usual round of training activities apparently unconcerned as the cur- Daubert,

in increased ticket buying.

mous, chief promoter, announced. Somewhat weary because of the Somewhat weary because of the long trip he made. Georges spent the first day upon his arrival here in resting and taking in the scenery. He will start soon, however, on a tripid training grind.

Carnenter expressed a desire to Raycotter ARRED OVE

Frenchman and the danger of his

BANCROFT'S BRAVES HIT HARD; WIN FROM REDS

NEW YORK-(Associated Press)-The Browns advanced to within a game and one-half of first place yesterday by batting Waite Hoyt and Pipgrass hard, while Shocker held the champions hitless until the sixth after which he breezed in under an 11 to 1.00 1 score. George Sisler responded to New York's cordial welcome after a year's absence with three hits and splendid base running.

Babe Ruth, in a spectacular commencement setting which included a parade of marines and sailors and the raising of the world's championship banner, received his baseball diploma and then faced the cold world. He struck out on three pitched balls

and dropped a fly in the first inning] but later lost his nervousness and Two base hits—Fowler, Cunningham was passed twice, hit safely and Melmus, Thernes Three base late—Stengel, threw Sisler out at home. but later lost his nervousness and threw Sisler out at home.

Hitter Terry's bat in the eighth inning awoke the Giants from a week's doze and they beat Chicago 6 to 4, after losing six of the seven previous games to the Phillies and Cardinals. Charley Hollocher celebrated his return to shortstop for the Cubs by hitting a homer in the first inning.

Cincinnati careened slightly in GIANTS-CUBS the first inning when Bohne missed (HICAGO)

moved i na tie with Detroit for two base intermedian. Kelly, fourth place, one game behind Boston by driving Walter Johnson from the box in a 5 to 2 victory over Washington called by rain after seven innings. The Tigers lost a hard 5 to 4 struggle to Philadelphia reason. hard 5 to 4 struggle to Philadelphia which broke th eAthletics' losing

hall so far this season, and the main- Score stay of the Reds lasted part of the first luning, by reason of the Braves gauging his offerings with deadly precision. The opening set was a veritable comic opera, of which that the Gibbons-Carpentier scrap Casey Stengle emulated his performcause of outside interference was didn't knock the ball quite as far, but as leading man of the performlargely dispelled as both principals ance he was quite a hit. Sammy paper, and so far he is on the wrong one of the heaviest batting teams in sule of winning. I figured where the league, headed by the great the Gants pitching staff was fully turnsby, who has demonstrated camps near rithe scene of the fight. Chance for a double play. Sammy ten per cent weaker than the Cintum as the king of swat, so far monatti bunch and with this being as the National league is concerning. idol of France and former light- fired the ball so high and so far

heavyweight champion of the world away that they are still searching for ended his long journey from Paris it. It was responsible for five runs; and settled down in the same cotage where Jack Dempsey once edy of errors, the curtain went down rained for a match with Bill Bren- on a scene remindful of the Two Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul Orphans, where Louise finds that the heavyweight and the only man who world after all has little pity for the More's the sorrow New York won ⊰urn∝, ri

Roush, ci Winge, e in increased ticket buying.

Total sales have now passed the Pressler. Av 1
\$70,000 mark, with the fight more than two weeks off, Floyd Fitzsinmous, chief promoter, annunced. Totals .

Lett on bases-Cincinnati 5: Boston

Cincinnati careened slightly in the first inning when Bohne missed a double by throwing wild. The Braves won 8 to 2. Brooklyn won from St. Louis 4 to 3, in a contest featured by late inning rallies on hoth sides. Hornsby hit his fifth home iun of the season.

In the American, Boston improved its position by swamping Chicago twelve to nothing and Cleveland moved i na tie with Detroit for the season in the

ROBINS-CARDINALS streak of 12 games.

The Boston Braves won from the Reds in the first game of the series by a score of 8-2. The principal part of the drubbing took place in the very start of the game. Sheethan, who has been pitching winning hall so far this season, and the main-stream of the first with none on.

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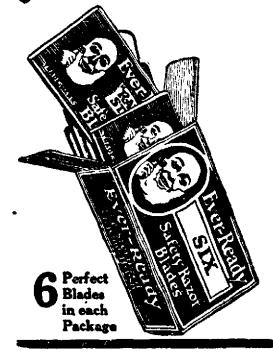
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NEW YORK - (Associated Press) -Stock prices developed an uncerin trend at the opening of today's y moved up sharply in response to ublication of favorable earnings, but orden-dropped almost a point to a ww 1924 low at 273-8. Philadel-hia and Reading, which displayed arked buoyancy yesterday fell back point and steel shares also yielded ightly. Gulf States touched a new

w for the year at 62 1-8.
Gains and losses were divided in e early trading, with, however, an oward tendency in stocks which ormally govern the market's trend, articularly American Can and Bald-in Expectations of favorable divind action at today's meeting of flantic Coast Line directors stimuted buying of both coast line and outsville and Nashville shares, hile shipping issues reflected the tter outlook for increased traffic. arland Oil advanced about a point new banking representatives were ected to its directorate. Weakness rsisted however in a variety of ectalties, with Anaconda Copper, illys-Overland preferred, National nameling and Electric Storage Batmy falling to the year's lowest levs, the latter yielding two points to

Prices wavered later as selling essure was tenewed against Baldin. Foreign exchange lower. The inability of bear operators to

market leaders, on which a content attack was made, intimidated to shorts and led to a resumption of tort covering which carried prices leading industrials 1 to 2 points there. Speculative disappointment for the declaration of only a one reent extra dividend on Atlantic to the common influenced heavy thing of the shares, which broke this stock, however, had no effect the rest of the list and substandlard advances were scored by Ameran Can, American Locomotive, Genpress Baldwin, Studebaker and oththe rest of the list and substandard the the list an

cuzed today's dull market. Opations for the rise were successilly conducted in the steel, equipnt and motor shares while sellg pressure was effective against te merchandising and food issues and certain specialties. Sales apinximated 600,000 shares. The close was irregular.

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resons had written him saying that r \$10,000 cash and ten per cent the profits, a certain motion picte of his could be exhibited in hio were obtainable here today. In son made his charge at the antal meeting in New York vesterday ! the American Book Sellers' Assodien during his address urging ie a sociation to fight the censorup move or fall into the hands of

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CORN-May		76	75 1/4	75 % B
July		7614	75 1/4	75% - 754
	76 - 75%	76	74 %	75 1/4 A
OATS-May		47	4634	46 % A
July		44 1/4	43 54	43 %
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PRODUCE MARKET

White Mountain38

LIMA LIVE STOCK (Lime Facking Co. Quotations)

Good Steers, 1,000 to 1.100 .07 \$.07%

CRICAGO — Butter, Jower; creamery extras 37½; atandards 37; extra firsts 33½ 636½. firsts 34½ 635, secands 30

Eggs, higher: receipts 17,948 cases

CINCINNATI - Poultry, brothers 35

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

trillion 2314.
Holland 87.38; Norway 1387; Sueden 26.54; Denmark 16.00; Switzerland

nen 26.34; Denmark 16.99; Switzerland 17.71. Spæin 13.86; Greece 2.93, Poland 050012; Czecho Slovakia 2.94%. Jugo Slavia 1.23%; Austria 19014%. Rumania 1805. Argentine 23.00; Brazil 11.25. Tokio 40%; Montreal 98%.

SUGAR MARKET

developed in the local raw augar mar-

ket today. Spot prices were un-

changed at 5.53 for Cuban duty paid,

June shipment was 1-8c higher at

5.65. Raw sugar futures showed de-

clines of 3 to 9 points. The mar-

Refined sugar was unchanged at

7.15 to 7.50 for fine granulated. Re-

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NEW YORK - Steadier undertone

firsts 2015, promain firsts 2115 6 22, storage pack extras 25%; firsts 22% @

Hoss— Heavy :

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Sheep receipts 10,000; slow: few carly sales fat clipped lambs strong to 25c higher; sheep steady, good clipped lambs 14,750,1500; some held at 1550 and above, choice fat elipped vealings 1225, good to choice fat ewes 825@ \$50

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 4,-500 steady to 10c higher, pigs 10c low-er; heavies 7.00, packers and burchers 7.90, mediums 7.90; stags 4.0004.25; heavy fat sows 5.00.00.25 light whip-ners 7.25, pigs 110 lbs. and less 4.25.9

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 200 steady, thore vearlings "m@10 50, fail to good \$500 950 choice handly weight butcher steers \$500 950, fair to good \$000 \$50, choice heavy steers \$509 950, fair to good heavy and plain steers \$7.56 \$7.5. common and light butcher steers \$500 700, choice heifers \$7.50 \$50, fair to good \$500 650, choice cows \$500 \$6.50, fair to good \$60.0500 common cows. canners and 65.60; common cons. canners and cutters 2.00%; 200; choice handy weight bulls 5.50@6.60, choice heavy bulls CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub lots 15006.50, choice heavy hulls 17006.50; common and belogna bulls 171.00%; common and belogna bulls 171.00%; packing stock 25628, standard 409415.

Calves, receipts, 500; slow, good to choice veal calves 9.0021050, fair to choice veal calves 9.0021050, fair to CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tub lots 41645, extra firsts 40942, firsts 371.00%; packing stock 25628, standard 40941; prints one cent extra.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern 2714; extra firsts 25625; Ohio firsts 2362312.

Calves, receipts, 500; slow, good to choice veal calves 900@1050, fair to good 400@700

Sheep and Lambs, receipts \$00.

illiams, Mrs. Mande Murray Milliogs, receipts 4800, slow. 58 10c and W. R. Wilson, disapproving higher, heavy mixed and yorkers 796; combition. Williams and Williams and Williams 650, stage 40064 100.

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Sheep, receipts 200; steady, sheep 300@700, lambs 1200@1800. PITTSBURGE — Hogs, receipts 1-500, higher, heavies 7.90@ 00, heavy yorkers 7.00% 15; high yorkers 7.00% 7.75; high 7.00% 7.25 Sheep and Lambs, receipts 3.00 steady; top sheep 9.75, top lambs 15.50.

TOLBDO — Hogs, receipts 840, Market steady. Heavier 7.5047 to. mediums 7.7047 to. mediums 7.7047 to. sood pigs 6.5047 90. Calves. Market steady. Sheep and Lambs. Market steady.

OIL MARKET

Lima 228; Corning 215; Indiana 2.08; Wooster 215; Plymouth 145; Illinois 275, Pennsylvania 375. Pennsylvania grade 195, Cabell 375; Somerset set (medium 2.00, Somerset (Light) 2.25; Princeton 207; Waterloo 1.55; Ragland 110.

ALCONOL AND GASOLINE

Refined sugar was unch
CINCINNATI — Denatured alcohol
7.15 to 7.50 for fine granul
in drums 48 gasoline tank wagon 20 lined lutures were nominal

Advance in Early Trading Followed by Setback UNSETTLED MARKET

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -Influenced by an upturn in Liverpool quotations, wheat prices here averaged a little higher today during the earlier transactions. Estimates that Ohio this season would produce 10,000,000 bushels less wheat than last year had some builish effect. Buying however was of only a scattered sort and there was some selling of wheat into store. After opening at 1-8c decline to 1-4c advance with July \$1.06 1-4 to 1.06 3-8 and September \$1.07 1-4 to 1.07 3-8, the market held near to

initial top figures. Better weather tended to curtail demand in the corn market. The opening which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 3-8c lower, July 761-4 to 761-4 and 3-8, was followed by a moderate general set-

Oats traders took their cue from wheat rather than corn. Prices started at 1-4c lower to 1-8c up. July 44, and later made slight gains. Provisions were steadled by a rise in hog values.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2c lower, July 1.06@1.06 1-8 and September 1.07 to 1.07@1.07fl. The corn close was unsettled, .5-8 @3-4c to 1 1-8c net lower; July

with May.

75 3-8 to 75 1-2, nearly identical

TULEDO — Wheat, 1101; \$1.111;.
Corn, 781; \$791;.
Oats, 521; \$65314.
Rye. 68.
Barley, 77.
Clover seed, cash 1105; October 1215
Alsike, cash 9.70; August 1020.
Timothy, cash 350, May 3.31. September 3.80.

CINCIPHATI - Wheat, No. 1 115 Corn. 814. Oats, 511.653. Rye, 68669. Hay, 17.00624.50. Potatoes, unchanged.

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The witness also agreed that he had been employed by the senale Daugherty committee at a salary of \$500 a month to investigate.

NEGRO EDUCATION URGED

AT MEETING HELD HERE

AT 2ND BAPTIST CHURCH

Promotion of a higher standard of education among the colored young to the meeting at the Second Baptist church under the auspices of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

O. O. Morris, state chairman of the educational campaign and Y. M. C. A. secretary at Dayton, drove home the purpose of the meeting when he said: "The purpose of the "Go-to-High-School Go-to-College" campaign is to create and maintain a desire among the colored youth of the road to the west hing of higher the section line three hadrones at the hadr text the health section the half section line three hands and fifty (...) feet the mount and fifty (...) feet the need a little southwest two hundred and forty-nine (219) feet the head of the half section line three hands and fifty (...) feet the need a little southwest two hundred and forty-nine (219) feet the head of the half section line three hundred and fifty (...) feet the need a little southwest two hundred and forty-nine (219) feet the head of the half section line three hundred and fifty (...) feet the mount of the half section line three can little southwest two hundred and forty-nine (219) feet the head of the set hundred and forty-nine (219) feet the hundred and forty-nine (219) feet to the phase of the hundred fifty (...) feet the hundred fifty (

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WILLIAMS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Virgit Williams, 31, who died Wednesday the file of the First, located about morning at the City hospital, will ten put of the Light upon the payed.

iams, 31, who died Wednesday the close dies I into be acted about morning at the City hospital, will ten and a feel Larin be acted about be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at Appraised at \$15,000.00. Terms of the residence, 1182 Reese-av. Rev. Appraised at \$15,000.00.

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E church will officiate. Interment Executive of the Lattace of W.

Harpen, Lecessed. will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

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WHEAT PRICES ON A TEXAS BEAUTY



More than 500 of the most come ly won in in access will be on hand when Galveston's fifth annual bathing girl revue opens May 17. And here is one of them. Agnes Van+

\$11.200 REWARD OFFERED

CLEVELAND - Rewards for the riest and conviction of those iisponsible for the explosion which China King, West China. A letter left Lima Thursday for Mi Clemens, wrecked the automobile of the Sheet addressed to the general conference. Michigan, where she will spend sev-Metal Workers' Union on the night of the second for the second April 30 and resulted in the death He leaves n wife and two children. of Joseph Nester, business agent of the union, and niaimed William M Testifies as to Prohibition En-OBiten, international vice president, Quartette, which plays many engagestood at \$11,200 today.

The Delta Kappa Theta Dance
Quartette, which plays many engagements around the Ohio State Um-

An additional \$1,000 was offered last night by the Sheet Metal Workers' local No. 65. With the excep-WASHINGTON. - (Associated tion of \$1.000 offered by the Cleve Press) — Reported efforts by the land Chamber of Commerce, all of the late president Harding to ascertain money was voted by labor of antical

EXECUTBIX'S SALE OF RUAL

tion enforcement were further described before the senate Daugherty committee today by H. L. Scaffe, former war and justice department investigator.

In September, 1925, he said, Gaston B. Means who liked him had received him at \$1,000 a month.

"Mr. Means had credentials from the prohibition unit and the alien property custodian." Scaffe said "He told me the money came from President Harding. It suddenly stopped in January, 1923, after had received a total of \$5,000.

"We made several investigations in New York into high or responsible. Questioned by George H. Chamberlain, counsy for former Attorney General Daugher-vious charges about war-time frauds and the escape from prosecutions Chamberlain also asked if he had not sought a \$10,000 payment from government officials last year far furnishing them information in airplane sults

Scaffe objected that the examiner "had no right to ask questions like" but the committee directed him to answer and he said he had like to a said the today had not on the first today he had like to answer and he said h

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LEGAL NOTICE
Orie May Kibler vs. William Kibler.
William Kibler, whose present residence is unknown, will take notice that Ocie May Kibler on the 16th day of April, 1921, has filed her petition against him for divoice and estody of children in Case No. 21752 of the Common Pleas Court of Alien County, Ohio, and that wald cause will be for histing on or after May 22, 1924
OCHE MAX KIBLER

CURES CHICK LIMA CAPTURES HONORS AT DAYTON CONVENTION TROUBLES

Proper Food Promotes Profits meeting was reported as being a big from Poultry Flocks

"Leg weakness" in chicks yields to the same treatment by which were packed in the National Cash American relief workers are correcting cases of bone mainutrition among German and Russian children. A number of Ohio farmers were made by prominent leaders of who are working with the state col- Foremen's clubs over the state, and lese of agriculture, report that two parts of cod liver oil fed with 100 parts of mash has saved spring "took in" exhibition flying at Merhicks "down on their sides" with Cook aviation field and made a trip leg weakness.

extension specialist, who has passed the convention on "The Spirit in on this information to the college's Which We Work." 1,000 poultry demonstration farmers. Professor Cray further recom-

plenty of water and green feed. To reglect this now is simply to hurry he flock into melt

A good way to avoid roup is to keep the birds in houses on chilly, disagreeable days. Pen broody bens apart and feed

them nothing but mash and milk or mash and water. Tag their legs, and if they go broody again, set rid of them. Food chicks nothing before they are 72 hours old.

feed for the layers next fall and ; 40, a butcher.

Delegate to Methodist Confer-the child ence Commits Suicide

ciated Press)-Roger T. Rahn, a Sickle of Dallas She has won first fay delegate to the general Metho-trans r and award her liberal all-pries in several beauty contests. dist conference from the West, mony. dist conference from the West, mony. China conference, committeed sui-cide in his room in a hotel some FOR CLEVELAND BOMBERS time last night and his body was found today. He had taken poison, return Priday to her work at Mem-His act is attributed to ill health, orial half after a long period of

coupled with depres ion with which illness Mrs Fred Seymour, who be had suffered since arriving at took her place during the illness, explained the -reasons for his act.

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AT DAYTON CONVENTION

Lima's 25 delegates to the state convention of Foremen's clubs at Dayton Wednesday, returned to Lima late Wednesday night. The success. Lina had the fourth largest delegation present.

More than 1.200 delegates from the 40 cities of the state represented Resister Works at each of the three sessions. In the morning addresses in the afternoon the delegates "took in" exhibition flying at Mcthru the Cash Register works, Fol-This is the information received lowing the banque, at 6 p, m., Dr. here by H. J. Ridge, county farm agent, from Raymond Cray, state

J., made the principal address of

re. Professor Clay further recom-lends: Keep feeding mash and provide ATTACK ON CHILD IS ALLEGED

Divorce Petition Tells of Imprope Advances Made Upon Young Girl

Charges of improper conduct towild her 12 war old daughter are Waters eves and other eve trous contained in a divorce petition filed ble, are usually traced to dusty littin court Thursday by Mrs. Bertha Mae Miller O'Brien, 40, of 658 W. Now is the time to plant green Springest, against Patrick J. O'Brien,

The couple, according to the petition, were mainted Feb. 14, separated April 14, and suft was brought on May 14, all in the present year. Beside acting improperly toward her daughter Moselle, Mrs. O'Brien charges that he threatened to kill

She also accuses him of concent ing the fact that be transferred to his parents \$10,000, without virtual SPRINGFIELD. Mass - (Asso- consideration, before their marriage She asks the court to nullify the

> Mrs. James Pillars, secretary of the Allen-co Historical society, will

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We wish to express or heartfell them is to our friends, heighbers, and relatives in our great becausement in the less of our death, he below a wife, daughter and a be, Mrs. Laftian Lepper Eitchie, to the flavorensis Himefor and Harryand for tree consoling words, the suffering for the beautiful songs, the bleetitles of the banding songs, the bleetitles of the banding formative Work and all detons of beautiful flowed offerings.

Charles finished.

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Mrs. Mary Lepper, Hazel Lepper, LOST AND FOUND

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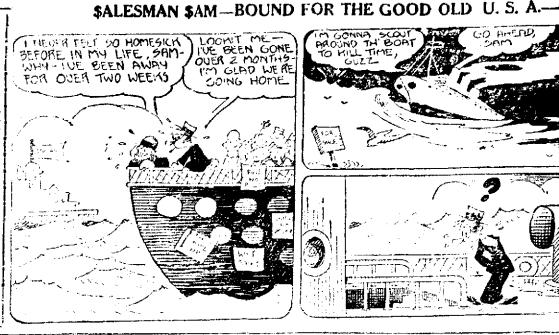
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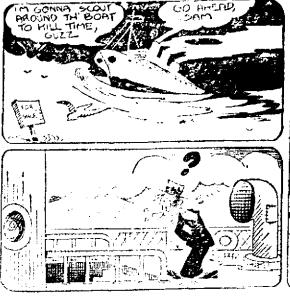
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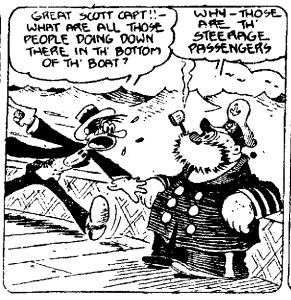
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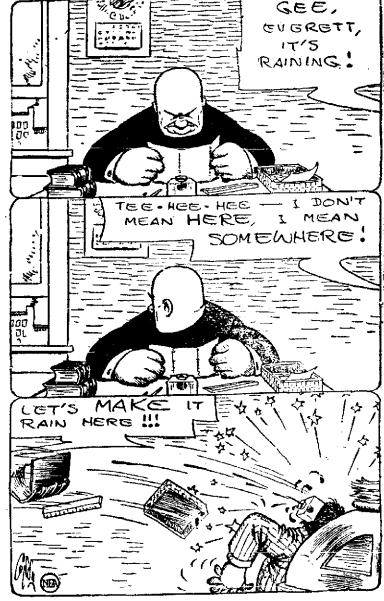
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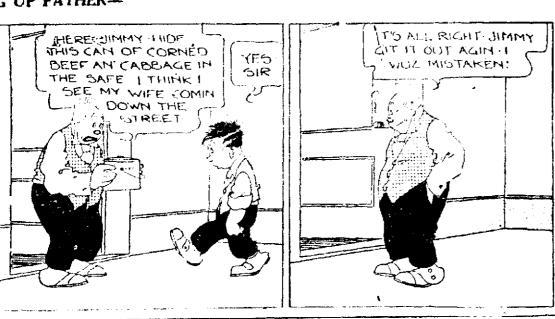
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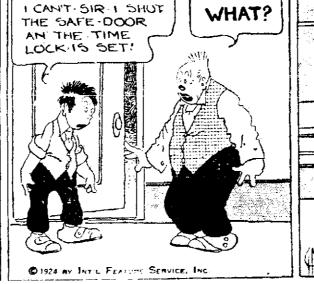
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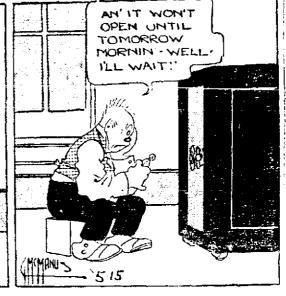
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